

McADOO BEATS FORD IN TEST

AND TAX ITS POSSIBLE, ADVOCATES SAY

Contention of Henry Mellon.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—The world war soldiers can be taxed and the whole country can be taxed, according to the bonus advocates, who are fighting the contention of Henry Mellon, secretary of the National Taxpayers' Union, that the bonus is a tax.

Mr. Mellon's argument is that the bonus is a tax because it is a contribution to the government. He says that the bonus is a tax because it is a contribution to the government.

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POINCARÉ'S WAY OF GETTING OUT OF PAYING THE U. S. AND NOT GETTING OUT OF THE RUHR

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Across the Sahara

A full page of pictures showing the progress of the Trans-Saharan expedition under Floyd Gibbons, director of this newspaper's Foreign News Service, will be found on the back page.

CO-EDS PUT MEN IN 3 CLASSES

Frothy, Serious, Chummy, They Find.

University of Chicago co-eds, meeting in Ida Noyes hall yesterday to discuss men, dances, parties, and proper introductions, divided the campus male into three distinct classes, as follows:

- 1-Serious.
- 2-Companionable.
- 3-Frothy.

The third classification, it was explained, comprises students who are "frivolous, light, and with a cute line of talk." The co-eds expressed considerable dissatisfaction because the men were not a combination of all three qualities.

The meeting was called by the university's Federation of Women, headed by Miss Helen Willis, to discuss several questions upon which Dean Marion Talbot desired enlightenment. For one thing, she had heard that co-eds were participating in midnight parties in the loop, and she wished to know how they might be stopped.

STORAGE DATE ON EVERY EGG IS NEW CITY PLAN

New ordinances to compel the marking of every storage egg with the month and year it entered storage are contemplated by the council high committee of living committee, according to Joseph Raskiewicz, secretary.

TRIBUNE "AD" TRAPS YOUTH AS BLACKMAILER

Francis Gregory, 237 Eastwood avenue, a young bond salesman, trapped through a Tribune want ad, was arrested by postal inspectors as he was leaving the Congress hotel yesterday and last night confessed an attempt to extort \$2,500 from Mrs. Edna A. Francis of the Blackstone hotel on threats of reporting her to the federal authorities for failure to pay a sufficient income tax.

INDICT GOTHAMITE AS BOOTLEGGER; SUE FOR \$500,000 INCOME TAX

New York, Nov. 20.—[Special.]—What was said to be the first attempt by the government to compel a bootlegger to pay an income tax on his "business" came to light today when Assistant District Attorney Maxwell Mattuck made public an indictment, voted a week ago, charging Charles J. Steinberg, a lawyer, with perjury and fraud in connection with the filing of income tax returns.

The indictment charges that Steinberg, during the two years he operated the Reliance Distributing company and had a financial interest in several drug stores, paid the government taxes of \$154,132, whereas he should have paid a sum in excess of \$500,000.

Investigation disclosed that Steinberg, using the name of John J. Jonas, had deposited \$1,144,132 in the North American Bank of New York in 1921. Mr. Mattuck said the government had as evidence a private memorandum book of Steinberg's showing alleged payments of graft totaling \$50,000 to a prohibition official in Washington.

WIFE AND 'OTHER' JOIN TO PUNISH ERRING HUSBAND

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 20.—Two expectant mothers, his wife and the "other woman," have joined forces to sue that Avery C. Gilio, a lieutenant in the American army in the world war and a hero of the battle of Juvigny, is punished when he comes to trial on a statutory charge. The wife, daughter of C. M. J. Allen, well known Michigan artist, has taken the other woman, Miss Florence Warner, into her home.

The wife's discovery of her husband's alleged double life came when she intercepted a telegram from Miss Warner. Gilio was arrested Monday night and served with a summons in a divorce action.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1923.

Sunrise, 6:47 a. m.; sunset, 4:25 p. m. Moon sets at 9:41 a. m. on the 22d.

Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy to cloudy Wednesday; much colder Friday; day afternoon and night; Thursday generally fair; moderately cold; moderate to fresh wind; mostly northwest.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM	MINIMUM	WIND	MOON
5 a. m., 41	3 a. m., 31	1 p. m., 10	10 p. m., 10
6 a. m., 42	4 a. m., 32	2 p. m., 11	11 p. m., 11
7 a. m., 43	5 a. m., 33	3 p. m., 12	12 p. m., 12
8 a. m., 44	6 a. m., 34	4 p. m., 13	1 p. m., 13
9 a. m., 45	7 a. m., 35	5 p. m., 14	2 p. m., 14
10 a. m., 46	8 a. m., 36	6 p. m., 15	3 p. m., 15
11 a. m., 47	9 a. m., 37	7 p. m., 16	4 p. m., 16
12 m., 48	10 a. m., 38	8 p. m., 17	5 p. m., 17
1 p. m., 49	11 a. m., 39	9 p. m., 18	6 p. m., 18
2 p. m., 50	12 m., 40	10 p. m., 19	7 p. m., 19
3 p. m., 51	1 p. m., 41	11 p. m., 20	8 p. m., 20
4 p. m., 52	2 p. m., 42	12 m., 21	9 p. m., 21
5 p. m., 53	3 p. m., 43	1 a. m., 22	10 p. m., 22
6 p. m., 54	4 p. m., 44	2 a. m., 23	11 p. m., 23
7 p. m., 55	5 p. m., 45	3 a. m., 24	12 m., 24
8 p. m., 56	6 p. m., 46	4 a. m., 25	1 a. m., 25
9 p. m., 57	7 p. m., 47	5 a. m., 26	2 a. m., 26
10 p. m., 58	8 p. m., 48	6 a. m., 27	3 a. m., 27
11 p. m., 59	9 p. m., 49	7 a. m., 28	4 a. m., 28
12 m., 60	10 p. m., 50	8 a. m., 29	5 a. m., 29
1 a. m., 61	11 p. m., 51	9 a. m., 30	6 a. m., 30
2 a. m., 62	12 m., 52	10 a. m., 31	7 a. m., 31
3 a. m., 63	1 a. m., 53	11 a. m., 32	8 a. m., 32
4 a. m., 64	2 a. m., 54	12 m., 33	9 a. m., 33
5 a. m., 65	3 a. m., 55	1 a. m., 34	10 a. m., 34
6 a. m., 66	4 a. m., 56	2 a. m., 35	11 a. m., 35
7 a. m., 67	5 a. m., 57	3 a. m., 36	12 m., 36
8 a. m., 68	6 a. m., 58	4 a. m., 37	1 a. m., 37
9 a. m., 69	7 a. m., 59	5 a. m., 38	2 a. m., 38
10 a. m., 70	8 a. m., 60	6 a. m., 39	3 a. m., 39
11 a. m., 71	9 a. m., 61	7 a. m., 40	4 a. m., 40
12 m., 72	10 a. m., 62	8 a. m., 41	5 a. m., 41
1 a. m., 73	11 a. m., 63	9 a. m., 42	6 a. m., 42
2 a. m., 74	12 m., 64	10 a. m., 43	7 a. m., 43
3 a. m., 75	1 a. m., 65	11 a. m., 44	8 a. m., 44
4 a. m., 76	2 a. m., 66	12 m., 45	9 a. m., 45
5 a. m., 77	3 a. m., 67	1 a. m., 46	10 a. m., 46
6 a. m., 78	4 a. m., 68	2 a. m., 47	11 a. m., 47
7 a. m., 79	5 a. m., 69	3 a. m., 48	12 m., 48
8 a. m., 80	6 a. m., 70	4 a. m., 49	1 a. m., 49
9 a. m., 81	7 a. m., 71	5 a. m., 50	2 a. m., 50
10 a. m., 82	8 a. m., 72	6 a. m., 51	3 a. m., 51
11 a. m., 83	9 a. m., 73	7 a. m., 52	4 a. m., 52
12 m., 84	10 a. m., 74	8 a. m., 53	5 a. m., 53
1 a. m., 85	11 a. m., 75	9 a. m., 54	6 a. m., 54
2 a. m., 86	12 m., 76	10 a. m., 55	7 a. m., 55
3 a. m., 87	1 a. m., 77	11 a. m., 56	8 a. m., 56
4 a. m., 88	2 a. m., 78	12 m., 57	9 a. m., 57
5 a. m., 89	3 a. m., 79	1 a. m., 58	10 a. m., 58
6 a. m., 90	4 a. m., 80	2 a. m., 59	11 a. m., 59
7 a. m., 91	5 a. m., 81	3 a. m., 60	12 m., 60
8 a. m., 92	6 a. m., 82	4 a. m., 61	1 a. m., 61
9 a. m., 93	7 a. m., 83	5 a. m., 62	2 a. m., 62
10 a. m., 94	8 a. m., 84	6 a. m., 63	3 a. m., 63
11 a. m., 95	9 a. m., 85	7 a. m., 64	4 a. m., 64
12 m., 96	10 a. m., 86	8 a. m., 65	5 a. m., 65
1 a. m., 97	11 a. m., 87	9 a. m., 66	6 a. m., 66
2 a. m., 98	12 m., 88	10 a. m., 67	7 a. m., 67
3 a. m., 99	1 a. m., 89	11 a. m., 68	8 a. m., 68
4 a. m., 100	2 a. m., 90	12 m., 69	9 a. m., 69
5 a. m., 101	3 a. m., 91	1 a. m., 70	10 a. m., 70
6 a. m., 102	4 a. m., 92	2 a. m., 71	11 a. m., 71
7 a. m., 103	5 a. m., 93	3 a. m., 72	12 m., 72
8 a. m., 104	6 a. m., 94	4 a. m., 73	1 a. m., 73
9 a. m., 105	7 a. m., 95	5 a. m., 74	2 a. m., 74
10 a. m., 106	8 a. m., 96	6 a. m., 75	3 a. m., 75
11 a. m., 107	9 a. m., 97	7 a. m., 76	4 a. m., 76
12 m., 108	10 a. m., 98	8 a. m., 77	5 a. m., 77
1 a. m., 109	11 a. m., 99	9 a. m., 78	6 a. m., 78
2 a. m., 110	12 m., 100	10 a. m., 79	7 a. m., 79
3 a. m., 111	1 a. m., 101	11 a. m., 80	8 a. m., 80
4 a. m., 112	2 a. m., 102	12 m., 81	9 a. m., 81
5 a. m., 113	3 a. m., 103	1 a. m., 82	10 a. m., 82
6 a. m., 114	4 a. m., 104	2 a. m., 83	11 a. m., 83
7 a. m., 115	5 a. m., 105	3 a. m., 84	12 m., 84
8 a. m., 116	6 a. m., 106	4 a. m., 85	1 a. m., 85
9 a. m., 117	7 a. m., 107	5 a. m., 86	2 a. m., 86
10 a. m., 118	8 a. m., 108	6 a. m., 87	3 a. m., 87
11 a. m., 119	9 a. m., 109	7 a. m., 88	4 a. m., 88
12 m., 120	10 a. m., 110	8 a. m., 89	5 a. m., 89

SOUTH DAKOTA PRIMARY GIVES FIRST WORKOUT

Johnson Has Battle with Coolidge.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—A sweeping victory for the supporters of William G. McAdoo was claimed tonight by Democratic State Chairman W. W. Howes on the basis of returns from the county proposal conventions held throughout the state today.

Returns from nineteen counties, representing 23,525 votes out of a total of 50,469 in the state convention, make the McAdoo victory a certainty by better than two to one. However, in claiming the state proposal convention majority.

Four Counties Claimed for Ford. At the same hour, F. H. Hildebrandt of Waterville and Eric Edlund of Sioux Falls, leaders in the fight to pledge delegates to the state convention for Henry Ford, issued a statement claiming four full counties and scattered individual delegates, yielding a total convention vote of approximately 1,600.

The Democratic meetings generally named uncommitted delegates, though several counties went on record with specific orders to their representatives. Trip and Hamline counties, representing a voting strength of 7,700 in the state meeting, instructed their full delegations for Ford, and in Codington county the Democratic and Farmer-Labor conventions issued a joint endorsement of F. H. Hildebrandt, president of the South Dakota Ford for President club for the congressional race.

Results Are Disputed. In Spink and Brookings counties the full delegations, while uncommitted, were claimed by Ford Democrats, who also listed in their forces partial representations from Lincoln county.

All of the claims, some of which are denied by the McAdoo men, would give the Ford delegates a representation about equal to one-sixth of the state voting power. Scattered returns from the Republican county meetings indicated that the majority of the conventions, in all of which the contest for delegates was between supporters of President Coolidge and Senator Hiram Johnson of California, sent uncommitted delegates to the state meeting.

Coolidge Versus Johnson. Four counties instructed for Coolidge and another adopted a resolution endorsing the national administration. Three counties, including two of the largest ten units, endorsed Johnson, and in six other counties delegates were instructed for state officials who have been active in behalf of the California senator throughout the state during the last three weeks.

On the basis of returns from approximately one-half of the counties, however, Republican leaders assert that a large majority of the entire state representation will be uncommitted.

In the Farmer-Labor conventions the Ford candidacy was endorsed in two counties, the remainder reporting to midnight naming uncommitted delegates. Three counties adopted resolutions urging a third party presidential ticket, but without stating a choice for the nomination.

In two counties the Democratic meetings endorsed proposals for coalition between the third party and the Democratic forces.

McAdoo to Have Walkover? The three parties' conventions are scheduled to be held at Pierre Dec. 4. Basing their claims on the result of today's county selections, the Democratic leaders say the chief convention business will be platform building, since the "nomination" will be disposed of in polling the county delegations.

Newest Party Wants Ford.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—Henry Ford for President was the endorsement rendered tonight by the Progressive, Farmer-Laborites, and others of progressive tendency who had gathered here during the day at the call of Roy O. Harrop, national temporary chairman of the Progressive party, for the purpose of placing a new party in the field in 1924.

This announcement came after an executive meeting which Mr. Harrop said was attended by representatives of fourteen states, but he stated he was not ready to announce the names of the states they represented.

"We will all send representatives to attend the Ford-for-President meeting at Detroit Dec. 12, and the new party probably will be known as the 'New National People's party,'" said Mr. Harrop.

LinkHauschild Murder with Werner Theft

Chicago and Los Angeles police co-operated last night in a double search for two men through whom it is hoped a connection between the murder of Attorney Hauschild and the theft of nearly \$1,000,000 in securities from the vaults of Werner Bros. Safe Deposit company.

The men sought are: Charles Brown, with a record as a safe blower; the name "Brown" admitted an alias; said to stand in some relationship to a noted movie actress and to have been sought for his testimony in connection with the slaying of William Desmond Taylor, the motion picture director.

Arnold Greenbush, recently acquitted of a charge of robbery, whom the police think may help them by giving information concerning the affairs of Hauschild.

"Dr. Brown Friend of Lawyer. Search for these two men and the police theory connecting the murder of Hauschild and the Werner robbery grew out of the discovery that "Dr. Brown" of the Werner robbery, was an intimate of Hauschild's, and also an associate of the safecracker who goes under the name of Charles Brown.

When this became known, Assistant State Attorney Charles Warten telegraphed the Los Angeles police to search the Hollywood neighborhood for Brown.

The local hunt for Greenbush was started when it became known about the Houston branch of the Hauschild case that Greenbush had been followed on a hunting trip, but had been the target for the bullets of a jealous husband.

Charles Brown is believed to have been a member of the gang that broke the Werner safe deposit boxes. It is regarded as possible that Hauschild, who frequently appeared as attorney for persons accused of crimes, held secretive documents to both Brown, the safeblower, and to the man who blew him. Whether he also possessed information concerning "Dr. Brown" remains to be decided.

The man sought as the slayer is said to be a former client of Hauschild's. While he was in the county jail last summer awaiting trial on a robbery charge the wife is said to have paid frequent visits to Hauschild's office in her husband's interest.

In this way an intimacy is reported to have sprung up between the lawyer and the wife, who is described as being a striking blonde, scarcely 20 years of age, and of engaging personality.

"We have the names of this couple and are doing all we can to locate them. I think they will be in custody in less than twenty-four hours," one police official admitted.

Hauschild's interest in this woman had been known to his intimates and observed about the Criminal court building for some time," continued the official. "It is assumed that Hauschild met her and the two went to Lake Marie.

Traded by Husband. "In some way the husband found this out and, enraged, set forth on their trail. We have information that the lawyer and the wife were surprised (Continued on page 15, column 1.)

RHINE TROOPS WIN MAINZ; 130 DIE IN BATTLES

French Aid Raid on Palatinate.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BERLIN, Nov. 20.—German separatists attacked Mainz and succeeded in capturing the city late this evening according to reports received in Berlin. The fighting between the loyal German garrisons and the Rhine land republic forces is daily growing more desperate, according to delayed dispatches.

Villagers have killed 100 separatist troops during the last seven days in a series of battles, raids, and attempted plunderings in the Siebengebirge district (Seven Mountains) between Bonn and Coblenz.

8,000 Engaged in Battles. Between 3,000 and 4,000 separatists and 5,000 loyalists engaged in Friday's and Saturday's battles. Fighting spread over several villages. The separatists captured the city hall at Hanau and looted the green, white and red flag. They held the advantage only a few hours.

The population showed no mercy to the separatists caught. Two small bands were entirely wiped out.

The first of the series of fights began when a separatist motor car containing

renew their attack vigorously when the critical character of the situation was revealed today when the Communists precipitated an uprising, and forced administration by changing that police had been stationed inside the Reichstag chamber. "You criminals," they shouted at the president of the Reichstag, Herr Loeb.

President Loeb, explaining the presence of the extra police, declared a plot had been discovered to assassinate Chancellor Stresemann. Agents similar to those which murdered Dr. Rathenau, former foreign minister, were offered to be involved.

May Call New Belgian Troops.

HUGUEL, Nov. 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Preparations are reported to have been started with a view to calling to the colors the classes of 1919, 1920, and 1921, one of which is expected to be summoned immediately. Socialist members of the chamber of deputies are publishing statements declaring the "German provocations" intolerable and stating that the latest events in Germany have shown the democracy to be bankrupt.

TAKE MORE STINNES MINES

BY VINCENT SHEAR.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

DUSSELDORF, Germany, Nov. 20.—The French continued today by taking over his Westhausen mines. Work will be resumed Thursday under direct exploitation of French engineers. The occupation today was on direct invitation from the workers' council of two mines, who were locked out by Herr Stinnes.

These mines lie between Dortmund and Recklinghausen and belong to the same economic group as the Stinnes mine seized yesterday. The French now have five mines working under military control between these two towns.

With implementation hanging over their heads and property being seized, the industrialists still are stubborn. A mining association's spokesman at Bochum said representatives of four mining unions yesterday that they had not the slightest intention of reconsidering the lockout decision and asserted that they would be forced to stick to their plans whatever the result, because, he said, they have no money to pay the workers.

May Resume French Parley.

Nevertheless, it is asserted in German circles tonight that the industrialists are coming to Dusseldorf today to resume their talks with the French. The French say they have no knowledge of this.

If the industrialists come they will be presented with the same ultimatum which they refused last Wednesday. The French government has put its foot down on further negotiations and the industrialists have no other course but to sign up or refuse and take their medicine.

ARREST SOLVES CHICAGO WOMAN'S LOSS OF PEARLS

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

NICE, France, Nov. 20.—The mysterious disappearance of a pearl necklace valued at \$50,000 francs (roughly \$10,000) belonging to Mrs. Harry Blum of Chicago was solved today with the arrest here of Diego Depauli, a native of Trieste. Depauli admitted stealing the necklace last May from Mrs. Blum's room in a fashionable Champs Elysees hotel. The thief said he was frightened and did not dare to try to sell the gems. He worked in hotels in France and Spain all summer, finally landing in Nice where he met and carrying the necklace with 247 big pearls sewn inside his vest.

ACCUSES TWO OF SLAUGHTER.

John McCarthy of 622 West Madison street was found unconscious near his lodging yesterday. He said two men had slugged him.

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BRITISH DELAY O.K., BUT ENTENTE APPEARS SAVED

French Press Attacks Poincare Backdown.

BY HENRY WALES.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 20.—(Tribune Radio.)—Despite a new adjournment tonight of the ambassadors' council, called to consider the allied notes to Germany on the crown prince and the military problems, the entente still appears safe.

Lord Crewe, the British ambassador, informed Mr. Cambon that Lord Curzon had not finally put his O. K. on the "accord" reached yesterday, and therefore asked the adjournment.

From British sources Tax Tansons learns that there is no danger of the accord being refused by England for the simple reason that it is strictly and entirely a British plan.

Some sources declare the English are stalling for time so the question cannot come up again until after the elections on Dec. 6. If notes regarding the former crown prince and the military control commission are sent to Berlin right away Chancellor Stresemann might have a chance to reject them before the British election, thereby forcing the French to reopen the whole affair.

Press Scores Backdown.

Except in the inspired press most of the newspapers here comment bitterly on Premier Poincare's backdown on the notes to Germany. Certain newspapers which hitherto have been solidly supporting the cabinet today print sarcastic articles declaring France made all the concessions in the "compromise."

In the article headed "Whitewash" the Independent says:

"If the alliance is saved from shipwreck again it is because we have paid all the costs of the operation. Concessions from London—we discern none. It is France who has renounced the sanctions so energetically demanded by Premier Poincare in his recent speeches. We are asked to console

HELD FOR DEATH



FRANK GUARA.

Frank Guara of Melrose Park was arrested yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Otto Gnewuch on the charge of selling the moonshine that had killed Mrs. Frances Musajski, mother of five children. A raid on Guara's place resulted in discovery of moonshine in a piano and under a haystack in the yard.

"Sure, I sold the stuff, but everybody in Proviso is making and selling it," Guara told the deputy sheriff.

ourselves with formulas we cannot swallow."

The communist paper, the International, ridicules the decision, asking who is going to prevent the former crown prince from accepting the throne if it is offered to him.

Andre Tardieu's Echo National bitterly attacks the government for giving way.

The Journal des Debats says: "Germany would be enchanted to see us

launching enterprises beyond our forces causing us later unhappy defeat. Our entry into Berlin would make a marvelous moving picture, but it would get us nothing more than the reputation of Moscow did in 1918. Don't forget that Napoleon although occupying Berlin, Danzig, and Hamburg could never collect the indemnity stipulated after the battle of Jena from the Prussians. Military occupations do not solve everything—we must rely on politics."

Curzon Amending Notes.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Nov. 20.—The drafts of two allied notes to be sent Germany regarding the return of former Crown Prince Frederick William and a resumption of work by the allied military control commission were subjected today by Lord Curzon to careful study.

Despite the importance of the present negotiations with France, a cabinet meeting was not called. Lord Curzon merely consulting Prime Minister Baldwin. It is understood that Lord Curzon is rewriting certain phrases which in the original French version seemed to indicate that sanctions might be taken later unless Berlin insured the safety of the allied military control commission. British refuses to involve itself, even by implication, in the imposing of sanctions. This applies to both territorial and other sanctions.

DISPUTE TWENTY YEARS AGO GIVES N. U. \$100,000

A friendly argument twenty years ago was indirectly responsible for William S. Mason, millionaire banker of Evanston, giving Northwestern university \$100,000 to endow a chair in history. Reports of the gift—Mr. Mason's contribution to the campaign for a \$5,000,000 building and endowment fund—were confirmed last night by Dean James Allen James, head of Northwestern's history department, whom the banker stipulated as the first professor to hold the newly created chair.

The argument in question was with a friend who declared Benjamin Franklin was a great scientist. Mr. Mason maintained he was not. Later he decided to make a study of Franklin's life. As a result his residence at 1401 Ridge avenue, Evanston, contains what is said to be the largest private collection of Franklin relics in the world and Mr. Mason has become a sort of unofficial history professor at Northwestern.

BURKE WOMAN FROM WINDOW.

George W. James, colored, of 2418 South Wabash avenue was arrested yesterday in connection with the death of Mrs. Frank Freasly. It is charged he threw her out of a window.

AID TO GERMANY NOT PLANNED BY U. S. AT PRESENT

Survey of the Situation Next Month.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—No plan is before the administration for the relief of Germany's population, and the question is not being given consideration at this time, Secretary Hoover declared today. The report that the secretary himself had worked out a plan for such relief is grotesque, Mr. Hoover stated.

The commerce secretary explained that various persons had approached President Coolidge respecting this matter, but nothing had been done with any of these suggestions. Mr. Hoover called attention to the fact that the American relief administration is

now in the process of liquidation, an answer, it was understood, to suggestions that relief work in Germany might be carried on through that organization.

In reply to questions as to whether official reports to the department indicated the need for relief in Germany, Mr. Hoover said the situation there was exceedingly complex. The breakdown in distribution, he explained, coupled with considerable unemployment, undoubtedly has caused suffering in the poor districts. In the ordinary course of procedure, he explained, the department will make a survey of the situation in December.

Official figures available here indicate that unemployment is rapidly on the increase in Germany, having risen from 125,000 on July 1 to about 300,000 on Sept. 1, while unofficial estimates place the number of unemployed on Nov. 1 at nearly 500,000.

Uncertainty of business life has multiplied many times, but Germany as a whole is still a powerful country in business, agriculture, and trade. Purchases by Germany from the United States in the first six months of 1921 aggregated more than \$145,000,000, or about \$75,000,000 gold marks. The industrial plan of Germany is better than it was before the war, and there is even danger that it is overdeveloped.

Crops throughout Germany are reported generally good. In some instances being the best for fifteen years or more.

Temporary Offer—Subject to Withdrawal Without Notice

COAL

Genuine Third Vein Pocahontas Mine Run

from the mines of
CROZER POCAHONTAS CO. AND C. C. & B. INC.
DELIVERED IN LOAD LOTS ANYWHERE ON THE SOUTH SIDE

\$6.90 per ton Cash with Order

\$7.00 per ton On Approved Credit

Subject to discount of 10¢ per ton if paid on or before 10th day of month following delivery

Extra charge for wheeling or trimming at current rates

FULL WEIGHT AND QUALITY ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED

CALUMET COAL COMPANY

FIVE YARDS ON THE SOUTH SIDE
General Office: 9022 Commercial Avenue
Phone Saginaw 2000
MEMBER CHICAGO COAL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Alfred J. RUBY Inc.

ON WASHINGTON NEAR MICHIGAN

Sturdy Play Shoes
for Boys and Girls

Scientifically designed to develop the foot muscles
Wide Treads, Narrow Heels

RUBY SHOES ARE NOT HIGH PRICED

17 Shops All Over Chicago

Fannie May

Home made Candies

EVEN after a heavy meal you'll find room for a few pieces of Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies. They're fresh today—and every day. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you!

70¢ lb.

Many Equal the Price—But None the Quality

Always Sold from Dainty Ribboned Baskets

11 N. La Salle St.
32 W. Monroe St.
21 E. Jackson Blvd.
71 E. Adams St.
115 W. Jackson Blvd.
414 S. Wabash Ave.
30 W. Randolph St.
638 S. Michigan Blvd.
23 S. Wabash Ave.

210 S. Michigan Blvd.
236 S. State St.
1010 Wilson Ave.
830 E. 63d St.
725 W. 63d St.
1223 Milwaukee Ave.
613 Davis St., Evanston
433 Main St., Peoria

STEVENS BUILDING RESTAURANT

Today's
65c Luncheon

ELEVEN TO THREE

Hot Rolls or Bread

Shrimp Cocktail Oyster Cocktail
Chicken Omelette with Rice
Consomme a la Provencale

Broiled Whitefish, Maitre d'Hotel
Boiled Leg of Mutton, Capers Sauce
Stevens Special Roast Ham,
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Tenderloin Steak, Borsaise Sauce
Fried Milk-fed Chickens, String Beans
Mashed, Boiled or Browned Potatoes

Frank Apple Pie Pumpkin Pie
Homemade Rice Pudding, Whipped Cream
Marshmallow Sundae Orange Ice
Stewed Apples Chocolate Ice Cream
Luscious Cheese and Crackers

Coffee, Tea, Milk, Butter-milk or Cocoa

Fried Chicken Every Day

May sound like an expensive diet—but it is not if you dine at the Stevens Restaurant.

Our 65c luncheon includes fried chicken—choice young milk-fed chicken.

This same luncheon includes chops, steaks and roasts, too. And broiled or fried fish that is freshly cooked and hot when you get it.

Our pies, cakes and puddings are made in our own kitchens. They are delicious.

Come today.

Our Dollar Dinners—five to eight are still the best in Chicago.

Reserve a table today for our Turkey Dinner Thanksgiving Day—12 to 8—\$1.25.

We Serve Parties and Banquets for 10 to 400 People at Very Reasonable Prices.

Entire Eighth Floor

17 N. State St. 16 N. Wabash Ave.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 State St., So. 23 Madison, E. 4616 Sheridan Road

Superb quality

O.G. CHIFFON STOCKINGS

2.65

3 pair 7.35

Exceedingly fine values!
Sheer and clear... of a quality that will endure.
Ideal for Christmas gifts.

MANILA, GUNMETAL, FICELLE, TAUPÉ, OTTER, ARMURE, ARGENT, ANTELOPE, CLOUD, SILVER and BLACK

O-G Hosiery is always full fashioned!

Brushing alone cannot stop them—

The acids of decay can be kept back only by healthy active mouth glands

The acids of decay are forming all the time, all over your teeth.

Nothing can stop them but healthy active mouth glands. If the fluids from these glands are sufficient they will neutralize these acids and wash them away as fast as they form.

But the mouth glands have slowed down from lack of exercise. They need help.

Pebecco gives them this help. It makes the mouth glands flow more freely. It keeps a healthy quantity of these healing fluids constantly flowing between the teeth, neutralizing the acids as fast as they form.

Use Pebecco today and begin to get your teeth and mouth in a really clean condition.

Lehn & Fink, Inc.
435 Greenwich St.
New York

THE man who offers you a Melachrino Cigarette never apologizes. He offers to share with you the best that good taste can select.

ORIGINAL
MELACHRINO

"The One Cigarette Sold the World Over"

TRIAL BARE

OLD COAST AND LOWBROW PRICES

Rich Paid Topmost Rate
Testimony Shows.

The "boys" of the side streets, floor dance hall owners, con men, proprietors, and others—had it over the big business men and politicians when it came to buying stock in Groceries & Ulrich liquor. The stock in Groceries & Ulrich liquor was sold yesterday in the Federal court in a trial before Federal Judge John A. Evans.

Questions on the stock structure of the company were asked in an hour. When a "regular" old stockholder wished a little stock it was sold of "name your poison," selected from discussion of the old stockholders. When a "regular" old stockholder wished a little stock it was sold of "name your poison," selected from discussion of the old stockholders. When a "regular" old stockholder wished a little stock it was sold of "name your poison," selected from discussion of the old stockholders.

Through it all, however, the government established one important point: the assets were delivered in several lots before the purchaser got his stock certificate.

The prosecution contends this showed a case of exchanging the allotments of stock for extra gin or whiskey. Volney Foster of Lake Forest testified he didn't make any such deal.

"I told Harry Tansley (a defendant) when we discussed the stock purchase that I wanted Three Star Hennessy," said Mr. Foster. "I understood him to want a case of Hennessy. In the end, he said I'd have to take the stock distribution, and brandy was substituted for the Three Star."

Mr. Foster said he sampled the brandy at the warehouse, however, and that it was "excellent stuff," worth \$88 a case or share he was charged. But W. E. Lundquist, who has a star store-dance hall on South Morgan street "with a bar in the back," said he had a penchant for Swedish brandy, apparently named his own. He said of testing the quality of the brandy by "sniffing them" and of having a number of cases of more brandy included in his consignment of seven shares of stock.

The price to Lundquist was about \$25 a share.

Francis Briton of 548 East 62d street told of Charles Williams, a defendant, arranging a cut price of \$2000 for thirty-six cases as compared with \$3,200 charged north shore people.

A Drink Between Friends.

Charles W. Murphy, former owner of the Cubs, brought the chief humor of the day and also some of the government's most important testimony. He frankly admitted his liquor "assets" were delivered quite a while before the stock certificates.

Mr. Murphy expanded with pride when E. Warren Everett on cross-examination asked whether he was "the Murphy who owned the Cubs when they were winning championships."

"I'm proud to say I was," Mr. Murphy answered.

Q—Now, this sample drink you had at the warehouse, that you testified about, that was just a friendly drink, wasn't it? A—Sure, just a drink between friends.

Q—It was used to induce you to buy stock—to show you the quality of the assets? A—O, no, I'd drunk Groceries & Ulrich liquor many times and knew it was good stuff.

"Want to Buy Liquor."

Another "willing" witness for the government was William W. Horther of 461 Barry avenue, who paid the full price for eighteen cases. When the defense tried to show that the "sample" drink he had at the warehouse was just a friendly affair and that he knew he was purchasing stock shares, Mr. Horther, he answered:

"Regardless of what way you twist the fact remains that I went there to buy liquor and bought it after making sure it was good."

Chiffon Hose
Full fashion

Silk Service Hose
Full fashion

All-Silk Chiffon
Full fashion

All-Silk Service
Full fashion

Silk and Wool
Full fashion

Imported Wool
Full fashion

We sell "No. 80 Base"

GOLDBERG

4616 Sheridan Road

TRIAL BARES
OLD COAST AND
BROW PRICESPaid Topmost Rate,
Testimony Shows.

The "boys" of the side streets—see their dance hall owners, corner proprietors, and others—had it all the big business men and not a few millionaires when it came to buy a stock in Grommes & Ulrich liquor store. It developed yesterday in the court trial before Federal Judge James A. Evans.

Speculations on the stock fluctuated then fifty-five points in an hour. When a "regular" stockholder who had a little stock it was a "name your poison" selection. But when Lake Forest and the Shore drive entered, the stock went to "what'd you have, gent?" and to "chill a bit." Attempts made to select "assets" to go with the stock failed and the price jumped to a share.

"Name's" Freede Stock.

The coming alcoholic distinction between "light" and "heavy" was made in a day of testimony, and the old distinction of the old time champion Cubs to hints of federal inquiry into the testimony of certain witnesses considered hostile to prosecution. The grand jury had little support and the Cubs quickly gave way to arguments on the probability of the "light" and "heavy" distinction.

Through it all, however, the government established one important point: the assets were delivered in several cases before the purchaser got his certificate.

The prosecution contends this shows wasn't a case of investing in the stock of a concern but of selling liquor under an investment pretense.

"No Goods Exchanged."

Where many of the small fry have been exchanging their investments of stock for extra sin or whisky, Volney Davis of Lake Forest testified he didn't make any such deal.

"I told Harry Tansey (a defendant) we discussed the stock purchase and I wanted Three Star Hennessy," said Mr. Foster. "I understood him to say I'd get it, but when it came to delivery he said I'd have to take the stock distribution, and brandy was substituted for the Three Star."

Mr. Foster said he sampled the brandy at the warehouse, however, and it was "excellent stuff," worth \$188 a case or share he was charged. But W. E. Lundquist, who has a storeroom on South Morgan street with a bar in the back, and who had a penchant for Swedish brandy, apparently named his own. He was testing the quality of the brandy by "sniffing them" and of having a number of cases of more or less brandy included in his consignment of stock to Lundquist was about \$18 a case.

Frank Sinn of 548 East 62d street told of Charles Williams, a defendant, arranging out price of \$2000 for thirty cases as compared with \$3,000 charged north shore people.

A Drink Between Friends.

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"I'm proud to say I was," Mr. Murphy answered.

"Now, this sample drink you had at the warehouse, that you testified was just a friendly drink, wasn't it? A—Sure, just a drink between friends."

"It was used to induce you to buy stock—to show you the quality of the stock," A—O, no; I'd drunk Grommes & Ulrich liquor many times and knew it was good stuff."

"Went to Buy Liquor."

Another "willing" witness for the government was William W. Haerther of 611 Barry avenue, who paid the full price for eighteen cases. When the stock was distributed, he had at the warehouse a friendly affair and that he was purchasing stock shares, Haerther, he answered:

"Regardless of what way you twist the fact remains that I went there to buy liquor and bought it after making sure it was good."

John & Pink, Inc.
638 Greenwich St.
New York

who offers
Melachrin
ever apolo
fers to share
be best that
can select.

AL
IRINO

my special
mid-week baking
of the finest
RAISIN Bread.

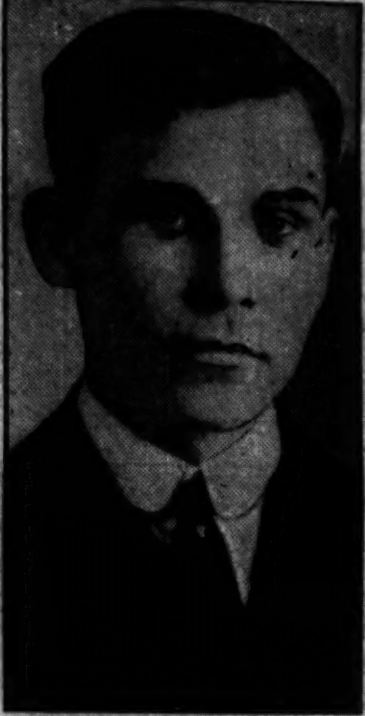
At bakeries, grocery stores and
delicatessens everywhere

Theron N. Ellings
80 East Randolph Street

We sell no seconds or irregulars.
"None but the best"

Theron N. Ellings
80 East Randolph Street

CHILDREN WITNESSES OF DAYS TRAGEDIES



Simon Bulavski, probably fatally
wounded by his wife. He is her
fifth husband.



Mrs. Mary Bulavski and her daughter Mary at the West Chicago
avenue police station, where they were taken after a mob had threatened
Mrs. Bulavski after she had shot her fifth husband.
(TRIBUNE Photo.)



Mrs. Antonina Pagano, who was
shot and killed by her husband be-
fore four of her six children.

Guns

Children in two Chicago households
yesterday saw their parents turn to
the revolver to settle marital difficulties.

Four of the six children of Pasquale Pagano fled screaming from their home at 930 North Lawndale avenue, when they saw him shoot and kill their mother, Mrs. Antonina Pagano, because she had refused him permission to talk to them. Pagano escaped. Mrs. Pagano's suit for divorce was pending.

At 1613 West Huron street the two children of Mrs. Mary Bulavski stood wide-eyed and trembling as she fired two bullets at her husband, Samuel, because he had threatened to leave her. One bullet struck him over the heart and another in the neck. Physicians say he will die.

Calmly surrendering to the police, Mrs. Bulavski declared the shooting was in accordance with a prenuptial pact.

"We agreed," she said, "that if either of us left the other, he or she would die."

Beaver Island Petitions
for a Winter Physician

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 20.—To prevent a recurrence of a near tragedy of last winter, residents of Beaver Island in Lake Michigan, off Petoskey, have petitioned Gov. Grosbeck to send a physician to the island before winter sets in. When winter comes the 1,000 persons on the island are cut off from the mainland until spring. Last winter it was necessary for a physician to go twice to the island by airplane.

The Best Cigars are Packed in Wooden
Boxes—A Patent Invention.

CHIFFON

All the latest shades

Chiffon Hose \$1.75

Full fashioned—Hale top.

Silk Service Hose \$1.75

Full fashioned—Hale top.

All-Silk Chiffon \$2.75

Full fashioned—very fine.

All-Silk Service \$2.75

Full fashioned—ultra fine.

Silk and Wool Hose \$2.50

Full fashioned—very attractive.

Imported Wool Hose \$3.00

Full fashioned—cloaked.

We sell no seconds or irregulars.
"None but the best"

Theron N. Ellings

80 East Randolph Street

At bakeries, grocery stores and
delicatessens everywhere

Theron N. Ellings

80 East Randolph Street

CAL CALLS HI'S
HAND; HE'LL RUN
CALIFORNIA RACE

Challenge May Smoke Out
President Elsewhere.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—The plan of Senator Johnson to carry his fight into every primary state may force the Republican leaders to wage a more aggressive fight in behalf of President Coolidge than had been thought necessary some weeks ago. That the President will enter nearly every primary, even that of California, is now reasonably certain, except in those states where the favorite sons are known to be friendly to his interests.

Not to Enter Indiana.

There are a number of states where President Coolidge will not make an open fight. In Indiana, for instance, where Senator Watson will seek the delegates, the administration will not enter, because Senator Watson's contest will be friendly. The same thing is true of New York if the present plans to give the delegates to Senator Wadsworth are followed.

Generally, however, the primary election will be determined battle, as the friends of President Coolidge recognize that the contests with Johnson, Pinchot, and La Follette will wage will demand activity rather than dependence on the Republican machinery to elect unopposed delegates, which would accrue to the benefit of Mr. Coolidge.

Senator Johnson's invitation to all candidates to enter the lists in California will be accepted by the administration. The anti-Johnson faction has already started the campaign in that state.

Expert Fights in Pennsylvania.

The recent decision of the Pennsylvania Republican, in conference with Secretary Mellon, to fight for unopposed delegates may be modified in the face of Johnson's determination to enter that state. If Pinchot and Johnson both make campaigns there, delegates will be sought for the President.

Ohio is another state where all the candidates will be forced openly to go for delegates. The outcome depends upon whether Attorney General Laughery attempts to be the dominant factor there. In that case he will revive the old fights and certain leaders friendly to the administration will be lost.

'NOTHING TO SAY,'
SAYS PINCHOT;
THEN HE TALKS

Mum on Johnson, but
Praises Dever.

Curious, but, reticent—this was Gov. Clifford Pinchot as he flitted through Chicago last night en route to Omaha, Neb., to address the farmers' union.

With sealed lips so far as matters of national political interest were concerned, but with ready words concerning Chicago prohibition activities, the Republican governor of Pennsylvania, regarded in many circles as a 1924 presidential possibility, passed a few quiet hours in the city during the evening.

"Nothing to Say"—Then Talks.

"Nothing to say—absolutely not a word," was Gov. Pinchot's greeting to newspaper men.

And then he started to talk. But not about the fact that Hiram Johnson last week hurled his hat into the presidential running race; nor did he elaborate upon any of his recent observations involving the way in which President Coolidge has enforced—or failed to enforce—the Volstead act in Pennsylvania. Instead Mr. Pinchot said:

"I am sorry it was not possible for me to pay my respects to Mayor Dever and to tell him how greatly I admire his courageous and self-respecting course in the effective fight he has made to enforce the prohibition law in this city."

Praises Dever's Work.

"Mayor Dever has set an example well worth following."

Then, it being an evening, the gentleman from Pennsylvania talked about the weather.

"What have you to say about your self?" a newspaper man asked the governor.

"Not a word," the governor asserted.

And he said just that—not a word.

"What are you going to tell the farmers?" a reporter inquired.

"I am going to tell that tomorrow," was the reply.

U. S. Sanctions Sangamon
Street Pontoon Bridge

Permission to construct a pontoon bridge over the north branch of the river at North Sangamon street, opening the widened Ogden avenue to traffic from Lincoln park to Union park, was received from the war department last night by Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague.

Confident that the consent which has been withheld for more than two months would be forthcoming as the result of a recent visit to Washington, Col. Sprague began work on the bridge abutments last Saturday and now promises that the bridge will be completed before Jan. 1.

Richardson's
Furniture

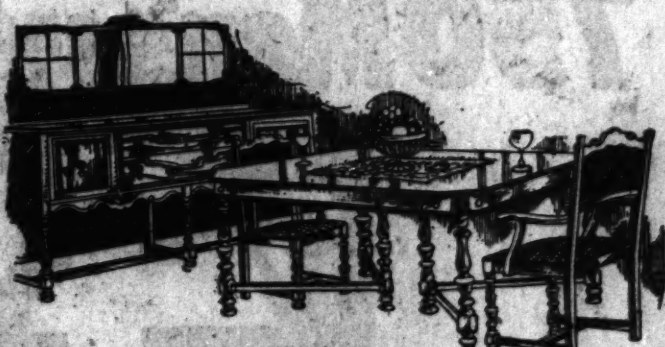
Many exceptional values in high
grade Furniture are offered this week. An
extensive selection of pieces most suitable for
gifts is also on display. The two items shown
are representative values.



Mohair Davenport
and Chair
2 pieces for
\$195

These two Living Room pieces, covered in genuine Mohair, are offered at a most unusual reduction in price. A Tuxedo style which is very popular in the modern home. Has the very best spring construction and all moss and clean cotton filling. The loose cushioned seats are soft and comfortable. Frame is artistically carved.

A Chesterfield style of 2 pieces offered at the same price, \$195.



Spanish Dining Suite

Furniture of the most durable construction, designed from the Spanish period, of choice walnut and gumwood. The chairs are exceptionally large with comfortable seats and broad cane backs. Is priced exceedingly low for pieces of this quality. Table and 6 Chairs.

Buffet, \$79.50. China Cabinet (not shown), \$59.50.

O.W. Richardson & Co.

Furniture, Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum

125 So. Wabash Ave.

Just North of Adams

BROOKHART WOULD
DRAFT KENYON FOR
THE PRESIDENCY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—It may be necessary to draft Judge W. R. Kenyon of Iowa for the Presidency if his persistence in his refusal to be a candidate, according to Senator Smith W. Brookhart [Rep., Ia.], who arrived in Washington today.

Several months ago, Senator Brookhart, who is generally regarded as first lieutenant to Senator La Follette [Rep., Wis.], leader of the raucous bloc, made a statement booming Judge Kenyon for the Republican presidential nomination. He repeated that statement today.

"But Judge Kenyon says he will not be a candidate," Senator Brookhart was reminded.

"Well, we may have to draft him," answered Senator Brookhart.

And then you rise from your chair and suddenly the room is itself again. The shadows are thrown back and once more you are surrounded with familiar homelike things. There is a cheerful light over all reaching into the farthest corners.

The children rush in from play. You must hurry about their supper.

This little allegory will help to explain why we have chosen to call this column of ours "The Lamp," for its purpose is to aid in a great undertaking intended to carry the light and warmth of knowledge into homes all over the land and banish the shadows of darkness and misunderstanding which make life for many so dull and sad and commonplace.

THE PLAN

We are the House of Compton, a group of men and women who some years ago set about it to create some books that would make the most complicated and difficult things in the world as simple as A, B, C, and the most commonplace things as interesting as pages from the Arabian Nights. These books, we told ourselves, should contain a full store of the world's knowledge and at the same time make it all so easily understandable, so interesting, so alive that any child could read it with delight.

The dust of centuries, we found had gathered so thickly upon much of this material that it required a painstaking treatment to make it glow again with the fire of truth and life, for we were determined that these books should be first of all true bearers of light and go into homes to serve as lamps for the minds of men and women and children alike.

THE SEARCH

Facts, once you become sufficiently intimate with them, are not ugly and stupid things. There are thrilling dramas in the life stories of birds and beasts and flowers and stones and men. Indeed, everything in the world has tremendously interesting and important secrets to reveal, and life as a whole is far more interesting in the light of each new revelation.

So we engaged the most famous experts and specialists to go out and ransack the world for knowledge of great things and small, and then this vast wealth of material was translated into language so simple and human and crystal-clear that children and scholars may read it with equal pleasure and benefit.

THE BOOKS

The name of these books is Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia—not an encyclopedia, however, in the sense that conveys an impression of great heavy tomes, dull and dry as dust, for that is just the opposite of what Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia really is. The completeness, accuracy and orderly arrangement of an encyclopedia are there—but not at the sacrifice of human interest.

There is no fiction more fascinating than thousands of these fact stories you'll find throughout the ten volumes of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia. What better education can there be than this, where all the paths are pleasant and inviting and lead straight and true to information that is sound and worth while?

"The Lamp" will be here (or hereabouts) a week from today. Watch for it. We have some surprises for you.

From the
House of Compton

No Soap Better
For Your Skin
Than Cuticura

Headquarters for the Finest Footwear

The Edwin Clapp Shoe

Shoe is made in all desirable leathers and styles.

The Edwin Clapp Shoe of today. You can be certain therefore that a shoe bearing the Edwin Clapp name represents only the highest grade of materials and workmanship—that it will wear—that it will be comfortable—that it will be stylishly correct.

Nearly three-quarters of a century, not only of shoe manufacturing but of reputation manufacturing are behind the Edwin Clapp Shoe of today.

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EX-GOVERNOR OF MICHIGAN AND WIFE SEPARATE

Divorce Not Contemplated, Osborn Declares.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 20.—Because he liked the wild places of the earth while his wife preferred civilization, Chase S. Osborn, former governor of Michigan, announced here today a contract of separation had been executed. The former governor made the announcement in denying reports that a divorce was contemplated.



Mr. Osborn characterized his wife as a woman (Moffett Photo.) who "liked and adored civilization," while he asserted that he was a "good deal of a barbarian." The couple have been married forty-two years and have two sons and two daughters, all more than 30 years old. "I have lived and explored, and studied and written in the wild places of the earth and still do," Mr. Osborn said today. "In addition I am an exacting disciplinarian and no doubt often unreasonable." "I have yielded to Mrs. Osborn's desire to experiment in the direction of more free self-determination. I still consider it my duty and pleasure to do anything for Mrs. Osborn and the children that they will permit. There is nothing to cry about or even deplore." Concerning reports that a divorce action would be started, the former state

executive said "there cannot be one; there is no grounds for one; there is no desire for one on the part of either." Mrs. Osborn is now at a sanatorium at Battle Creek, Mich., but plans to make a cruise of the Mediterranean this winter.

2 Arrested After Man Is Drowned in Vat of Wine

Newark, N. J., Nov. 20.—Two men were arrested here today on charges of illegally manufacturing liquor after Louis Ruseomano of this city was drowned in a large wine vat while treading grapes.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin Ill of Grip

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—Senator La Follette of Wisconsin is ill here with a slight touch of grip.

ELECTRIC CONSOLE \$99

See how this value! Less than what you would pay for a similar console. Only 48 at this price. See how this value! Less than what you would pay for a similar console. Only 48 at this price. See how this value! Less than what you would pay for a similar console. Only 48 at this price.

WYMAN

See how this value! Less than what you would pay for a similar console. Only 48 at this price. See how this value! Less than what you would pay for a similar console. Only 48 at this price. See how this value! Less than what you would pay for a similar console. Only 48 at this price.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE ST. at JACKSON—Northeast Corner



The Winter Brogue, \$7

A STURDY shoe, yet with all the style that one could wish. In fine black and dark tan calf. Smart Oxfords, too.

The tremendous array of new styles, and the high standard of quality and value typical of all Hub Shoes assure more satisfactory selection this season than ever.

Other Shoes and Oxfords, \$6 to \$14

Go Where Women Shop to Buy Your Wife's Christmas Present

In your selection you may enjoy the assistance of a feminine guide if you desire.

Dainty little things—silken underwear, rosebud garters, Gossard Brassieres, handkerchiefs, are found in abundance in this shop.

Our shop is less crowded in the morning hours. Come in then if you wish to make your selection at leisure. And don't forget it's only five more weeks until Christmas.

ELIZABETH N. BICHORN
A Gossard Shop
72 East Madison Street

Mid Season Overcoat Sale

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann
Service—Quality—Price
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Floor Stocks, Sample Lines of Leading Makers at Savings that will Average 33 1/3%

DUE to the backward winter season and the extremely mild weather, several leading overcoat makers were forced to dispose of their floor stocks. We purchased the very best of their overcoats at prices considerably below regular market value and have passed the saving along to you. In each group the values are extraordinary and the range is so comprehensive that whether you desire an inexpensive overcoat or an overcoat the equal of finest custom make, you can find it in the assortment and at the lowest price quoted in several years. There are all sizes in every favored model, fabric and color.



682 Overcoats are Priced for This Selling at

\$29 and \$39.

At \$29 you may select from beautiful plaid backs, overplaids, friezes and mixtures. Coats that have snap and youth embodied in their every line. All well tailored and beautifully trimmed. Double breasted box coats, and full belted raglans. Light, dark, medium shades. Included also in this group are a special lot of fine Chesterfields. All sizes from 33 to 48.

At \$39 we have included the sample lines of a prominent English overcoat maker. Every coat made of that favored warmth-without-the-weight fabric in all the new English models, shades and colors. This group also contains the samples of one of New York's best makers. A wide range of fabrics and colors. All sizes, 33 to 50. Models for men and young men.

750 Men's and Young Men's Overcoats at

\$49 and \$59.

At \$49 are Overcoats tailored by one of America's best makers of finest imported woolsens and American weaves. Big, burly ulsters, town coats, motor coats, finest silk lined Chesterfields—a wealth of the new weaves and shades. Coats that you'll appreciate when you examine the qualities. All sizes for men and young men, 33 to 50, in the big assortment.

At \$59 you have your choice of a truly wonderful assortment. Chinchilla weaves, Crombies, Worumbos, and Montagnacs. Imported overcoats from the famous London overcoat maker, "Barrens." In short, overcoats the equal of best custom made for about 1/3 below regular. The new sports as well as conservative shades. All the desired models—sizes 33 to 50.

This Is Probably Our Greatest Value-Giving Overcoat Sale Models for Men, Young Men, College Men, High School Students

Men's Clothing Department—Second Floor.

LIBERIA BLACKS KEEP UP SLAVERY; WOMAN FOR \$20

Master Can Retain Child and Sell Mother.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

Special Tribune Feature News Service.
Monrovia, Liberia, Nov. 20.—A visitor soon after his arrival in Liberia was told that other elements of democracy are lacking in the Negro republic. One of the saddest reflections on this free republic founded by slaves in the name of freedom is that it has reverted to slavery. Women and children are bought and sold. It is called slavery, but "pawning," although not incorporated into the laws of the country, there are official regulations covering the practice, and the property of human chattels have the sanction of the Liberian courts. A woman may be bought for life for as low as \$20. She may be sold to the highest bidder by her brother, brother-in-law, or husband. This practice has grown out of the native marriage custom, which is by purchase. If a woman has no children or is unsatisfactory in any way to the purchaser he may demand that his money be returned. If she runs away the courts can force the return of the purchase price or order the provision of another slave acceptable to the purchaser.

Are Human Capital.
The more women and children a man owns in Liberia the richer he is. It is one of the highest forms of capital. They can be put up as security for a loan. If a man borrows \$30 from an American he must leave a woman or child as a "pawn," which remains the property of the creditor until the debt is paid. Children born to the woman during her slavery belong to the creditor. Neither she nor the child are free until the work they perform. Nothing does this work go towards paying the original loan. Slaves are not treated, but they live with their masters as members of the family. Liberated Liberians do not follow the practice of selling their wives and children, but many of the descendants of American slaves now own slaves who work for them on small farms around Monrovia. It is on this produce that they are most primitive, producing only sufficient to keep the "pawning" system and supply the tables of their white owners, but little or nothing is left for export.

Coffee Planting Dropped.
Along the coast of East and West Africa are numbers of fine old coffee plantations, deserted and overgrown monuments of older days when African coffee was considered as good as any in the world. These plantations were started by Negroes who had learned manual labor under white men in America. They built homesteads in Africa after the fashion of the old colonies.

The Bedell of Extra Establishments

BEDELL—COA



A SUCCESSFUL Chicago women more than \$65—costly fabrics! The are the smartest!

CHILDHOOD, AGE ADD 4 LIVES TO MOTOR HARVEST

Little Girl, Aged Man and
Two Women Killed.

Two elderly women, a little girl, and an old man died yesterday—the latest victims of automobiles in Cook county. The death list for the year now stands at 432.

Six-year-old Florence Larson was fatally injured while playing in front of her home at 163 East 111th street. A car driven by James De Vries of 10649 Lawrence avenue struck her to the pavement and she died a few hours later in Pullman hospital. De Vries was arrested.

Mrs. George F. Bartlett, 40 years old, of 4941 Dorchester avenue, died on the way to a hospital after she had been struck by an auto truck driven by Andrew Nielson of 4630 Lawrence avenue. The accident took place at Blackstone avenue and 49th street. Nielson is being held.

Aged Woman Killed.
Mrs. Sarah B. Walker, 75 years old, of 4921 North Kenneth avenue, was killed when an automobile driven by Thomas McLaughlin of 4163 North Chicago avenue struck her as she was crossing the street at Irving Park boulevard and Tripp avenue. McLaughlin was taken into custody.

John McLaughlin and Nielson assaulted the women had stepped in front of their cars.

The police began a search for Joseph Novack of 3808 South Kenneth avenue when John Koutnik 84 years old, of 1441 South Crawford avenue, died in the county hospital of injuries received when the machine Novack was driving struck him five days ago.

Investigate Boy's Death.
A coroner's jury investigating the death of Abe Bernstein, 5 years old, of 3443 Potomac avenue, held Gustaf Art of 1645 North Oakley boulevard in the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter. The boy was killed by Art's truck on Nov. 12. Art was not exercising due care, the jury decided, and fixed his bonds at \$4,000.

Judge Walker in Speeder's court set into effect for the first time the new city ordinance which orders the arrest of any person involved in an automobile accident who leaves the scene before the arrival of the police or before identifying himself.

Samuel Chester of 3514 Eden avenue and Lawrence Shashan were the first to be found guilty. Each was sentenced to ten days in the Bridewell and fined \$30 and costs.

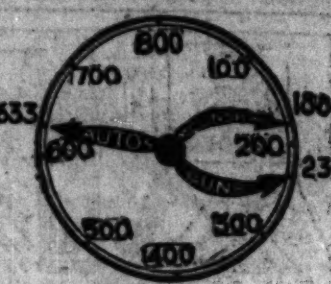
Gets Thirty Days and \$200 Fine.
Carrying out his threat of heavy penalties, Judge Glavin sentenced Oscar Martin of 1718 Pratt boulevard to thirty days in the Bridewell and fined him \$200 and costs. Martin, who pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated, struck and injured Mrs. Barbara Simpson of 5250 Broadway and her daughter, killed, two days ago.

CAPITAL MUM ON PROPOSAL TO DUN U. S. DEBTORS
Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—(Special)—State department officials today declined to indicate the attitude of the department toward the proposal to send "reminders" to all allied powers who have not reached a settlement of their debts in the United States. It was pointed out that any action of this kind would be a matter for the debt commission.

A high official pointed out, however, that the proposal for delay by the debt commission is independent of the negotiations which culminated in the Hughes note respecting the proposed transfer into the capacity of Germany to pay.

In some quarters there had been a tendency to interpret the proposed action by the debt commission in asking France and other countries for a settlement as retaliatory action against France because of Premier Poincaré's refusal to accept the Hughes plan.

HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

Graft Jurors Sift Evidence in Long Session

Little progress was made by the special grand jury investigating city hall graft at its weekly session last night. No witnesses were called, as it was expected the entire time would be taken up in reviewing evidence.

An executive session was started at 7 o'clock and lasted more than three hours, during which there were frequent sounds of argument.



**Richest chicken stock,
Pure, rich cream,
Sliced almonds,
French peas—**

This is the smoothest, most delicious Cream of Chicken Soup you've ever tasted. Hotel-cooked, by the famous College Inn chefs!

COLLEGE INN

CREAM OF CHICKEN SOUP
from the famous College Inn kitchen,
Hotel Sherman, Chicago

Today
my special
mid-week baking
of the finest
RAISIN BREAD
At bakeries, grocery stores and
delicatessens everywhere

FRESH - DAILY
Regular \$1-Lb. Quality
CANDY
(Slightly Misshaped)
4 LBS. \$1.00
Benedetto Allegretti Co.
137 N. WABASH AVE.

Waldemars of Solid Gold

Unlike old time loop-in-loop watch chains, these new Waldemars are designed to display their beauty to fullest extent. They are refined, light in weight, yet not delicate. An essential to every man's dress, and each is the very finest obtainable at the price.

14-K Green and White Gold \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22, \$25 and upwards to \$50.
10-K Green or Yellow Gold \$10, \$12.50, \$15 and upwards to \$20.
Platinum, \$75 to \$200.

C.D. PEACOCK

ESTABLISHED 1927
State and Adams
Jewelry Silverware Stationers

LAST DATE Monday, December 24

The Greatest ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA

bargain ever offered

absolutely ends on the above date. While they last we offer the few remaining HANDY VOLUME SETS

at HALF the PRICE

of the regular Cambridge Issue

The remarkable demand for the Encyclopaedia Britannica, at the bargain price now offered, compels us to set a final date for the present sale. That date will be December 24.

THREE BINDINGS ALREADY SOLD OUT

Recently we published a warning that our stock of these Handy Volume Sets was going very fast. Since then three of the five beautiful bindings have been sold out, and every day sees a further depletion of our stock.

Every effort will be made to fill orders received before December 24, though there is a question whether the stock now in hand will last to that date. The Handy Volume Issue of the Britannica will never be reprinted. The sets now offered are all that we have left from a recent printing of some 50,000 sets.

To-day you still have your choice of two splendid bindings—Maroon Cloth and Full Brown Sheep. These are the bindings most in demand and of which our original stock was largest. While these last they will be sold at half the price of the Cambridge Issue and in addition you will receive a handsome mahogany finish bookcase, the regular price of which is \$20. But you cannot afford to delay, especially if you want a particular binding.

A REVOLUTION IN BOOK-MAKING

The famous Handy Volume Issue achieved a revolution in book-making, and placed the Britannica in more than 250,000 homes throughout the world. Its publication was hailed as a splendid contribution to popular education because it put the Britannica within the reach of everyone.

NOT TO BE REPRINTED

The reason for our decision not to reprint the Handy Volume Issue is this: It has become impossible to maintain both issues of the Britannica in all their many styles of binding without raising the prices all round. And to raise prices would defeat the very object which the Handy Volume Issue was designed to achieve.

LAST DATE—DECEMBER 24

We therefore decided to standardize the Britannica on the basis of the Cambridge Issue. We will never reprint the Handy Volume Issue, and we will sell off the few sets of this issue remaining in stock at the greatest price reduction it has ever been possible for us to make. These sets are the Twelfth and latest edition and are completely up to date.

THE FINEST CHRISTMAS GIFT YOU COULD MAKE

No better present could be chosen this Christmas than the Encyclopaedia Britannica in the Handy Volume Issue. All the family, from youngest to oldest, will find the Britannica a never-ending source of entertainment and knowledge for years to come. As a gift the Handy Volume Issue now offered is especially attractive, because with each set we include free a handsome mahogany finish bookcase.

But you must act at once if you want to secure a choice of the two fine bindings now on hand. Sign and mail the attached coupon to-day! To-morrow may be too late.

SIGN AND MAIL THIS COUPON TO-DAY!

Or, if you prefer, call at one of our Sales Offices,

736 South Michigan Avenue, or 104 South Clark Street, Chicago

and personally examine the different bindings and free bookcase.

LATEST EDITION IN
THIRTY-TWO VOLUMES



BEAUTIFUL BOOKCASE

FREE

With each Handy Volume Set we will give absolutely free this handsome mahogany finish bookcase, with leaded glass door, especially designed for this issue by Maple & Co., world-famous cabinetmakers.

THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA, INC.
343 Madison Ave., New York City.

Please send me at once, without any obligation whatever, 32-page illustrated descriptive book containing specimen pages, maps and full information regarding the Encyclopaedia Britannica, 11th and latest edition, 32 volumes, on genuine India paper, together with complete details of your special half-price closing-out sale.

Mr. _____
Name: Mrs. _____
Title _____

Address _____

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

PRINTED AT SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 2, 1882, AT
THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent
to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and The Tribune
assumes no responsibility for return of such material or return.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—615 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—106 HARRIS BUILDING.
LONDON—115 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—1 RUE SOUFFLOT.
BERLIN—1 USTER DES LINDEN.
ROME—ROTTI, FORLANO.
FRIEDLAND—HOTEL DES WAGONNETS.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish the Smoke Emission.
- 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Provide Elevated Sidewalks for the
Downtown District.

DIG; DON'T DEFER.

Real estate ads note the appreciation of values
caused by the projected elevated extensions. That
means the extension of the only thing appearing
in the city that is outside of the city limits.
The Illinois Central and other suburban steam
roads. Naturally values will appreciate.
The elevated made the Wilson avenue district,
Bellevue and other great outlying centers.
Thirty years ago Wilson avenue offered many fine
camping sites in the sand dunes. Now the district
is a city.

Rapid transit makes a city. The private car
is not that, but the political mind is closed.
It is not that, but the political mind is closed.
It is not that, but the political mind is closed.

Major Dever is a sensible man and he believes
in subway construction. He says he hopes to see
subways begun and opened during his administration
and that will be the first step.

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MORE POWER TO THE
SPEEDERS' JUDGE.

Judge J. Fred Glitter opened his first day in the
speeders' court by sending six men to jail and
levying the heaviest fines in the history of the
court. Good for Judge Glitter! Every pedestrian
and every sane and reasonable automobile driver
in Chicago, we believe, must join in that approval.

That is one way to check speeding, reckless driv-
ing, and various other infractions of the traffic
rules, and to protect life and limb in the city.
A man convicted of speeding and fined \$50 and costs
will think twice before he steps on the gas again.
A man sent to jail for ten days for driving while
intoxicated will hesitate to take a drink before he
gets into his car the next time.

The judge is right. Treat 'em tough when
found guilty and we will have several hundred
thousand other Chicagoans from being treated
rough by such wild drivers.

BAD FAITH IN TAX POLITICS.

Political tactics, practiced chiefly by the radical
element in the farm bloc, threaten to murder the
 Mellon program of tax reduction in its infancy.
The instance of such radicals as La Follette,
Brookhart, and Magnus Johnson upon restoration
of the excess profits tax and an increase of sur-
taxes is nothing but obstruction.

The effort is to prevent a constructive Republican
effort at tax reduction by combining Democratic
and radical votes for tax increases, which Presi-
dent Coolidge would veto. In that way, the tax-
payers hold, the country would not be depressed
by the suggested radical tax increases, but the
Republican administration would be weakened. In
view of such a threatened coup, some wise politi-
cians believe, it would be better to avoid any
effort at tax revision.

The radical members of the farm bloc are thus
endangering constructive legislation. They know
that they cannot obtain restoration of the damag-
ing and unproductive excess profits tax, or any
increase in surtaxes, which are already so high
that they are driving more and more money out
of productive business into tax exempt securities.
But they make an issue of that to corner and
discredit the administration. And at the same time
they complain of the tax burden upon the farmer
and others of small incomes. In that attitude they
are either crooked or blindly ignorant.

Any farmer who is not making a comfortable
income, above all expenses, does not pay one cent
of federal income tax. Not a farmer who has had
a mortgage foreclosed and not one who has sold
his farm without a profit will pay one cent of

federal income taxes for the year. Their repre-
sentatives or senators in congress who are arguing
for reduction of the farmer's income tax by in-
creasing surtaxes and restoring excess profits
taxes are thus proving their hypocrisy. The only
tax burden which the needy farmer carries is his
local and state tax. That, true, is heavy. But the
federal government has no power to lighten it. If
the radical farm bloc were able to put through its
program it would increase that burden by stimu-
lating sales of the exempt public improvement
securities, for which the farmer would be forced
to pay taxes.

The tax radicals are acting in the most flagrant
bad faith.

WALTON OUSTED.

J. C. Walton has been removed from office as
governor of Oklahoma by the vote of the state
senate court of impeachment. The court by vary-
ing divisions found him guilty of corruption in
office, neglect of duty, moral turpitude, and general
incompetence.

He was found guilty of abusing the power of
pardon and parole, of padding pay rolls, of solici-
ting gifts and contributions, etc., and of using the
militia to prevent a grand jury meeting and to
prevent an assembly of the legislature and of
suspending the writ of habeas corpus.

The case against him was roughly divided into
charges that could be brought against many politi-
cians in office and charges which grew out of his
use of the national guard, of martial law and cen-
sorship. Oklahoma has been a state wallowing on
the foundations of democracy and it began to wobble
when it elected Walton.

Pinks and hawkers of political patent medicine
came into the state from North Dakota, adopted
Walton as the hope of labor and the farmer, and
put him over as a Democratic candidate. Walton
appeared to be coming rough honesty and had man-
ners, exponent of the idea that if a man takes off
his coat and jostles someone in his shirt
sleeves he must be a true and virtuous leader and
protector of the plain people. Occasionally an
electorate will refuse to use anything above its
collar button but its ears, and usually it finds that
they are long and hairy.

The turning point in the career of this governor
was when it was to be decided whether he should
be a force or a disaster. He tried hard to be the
latter. Oklahoma was being shaken severely by
the disorders of lawless elements and it needed a
man to stop the execution of private justice and
the outrages against order, but it needed a man
fitted in mentality, character, and sound concep-
tion of American law to do it.

When a state trifles with the essentials of its
well being as Oklahoma did in electing Walton it
sometimes pays the penalty as Oklahoma did in
having a man who was on the square or friends of
the state. He is said to have made the pinks and
radicals mad by going back on them after he got
in office. If we had to regard his ouster as a suc-
cessful effort of the citizens to get rid of a law
enforcing governor, we'd regret it. He was as bad
in his way as the knitters were in theirs.

There is a governor in Illinois who would be
thrown out if tried on the general charges against
Walton, but in Walton's case they merely lifted
the measure. He had made scrambled eggs of con-
stitutional guarantees, and that is exactly what might
have been expected of the product of the radical
political nut factory.

THE GUN RANGE QUESTION.

Gratification Wilson says the issue of elevating
the guns on American battleships is to be an important
one in the next congress. Readers of *The Tribune*
may recall a controversy over this last spring. It
was at first reported that the British government
had objected to the alterations planned by our navy
department as being contrary to the Washington
treaty of limitations. It was understood that our
state department induced the British objection,
although it was difficult to find ground for it in
the phrasing of the treaty, and the navy de-
partment stoutly upheld the legality as well as
propriety of its plans.

It now transpires that the British government
made no representations or objections, and if the
stand of the state department was as reported we
can only infer that some superstitious Anglophile
in the department was allowed to advance an un-
tenable and unsolicited objection. At any rate, the
navy department decided to defer action and a
year will have been lost. *The Tribune* discussed
the gun range situation at the time, quoting expert
authority to show that the treaty did not prohibit
increase of range if it does not involve, as it does
not, change of type of mounting, and also to show
that our battle fleet is now materially outranged
at an effective distance by the British at least. We
do not know what the situation is in the Japanese
fleet.

In any case, we trust congress will consider the
range question closed and that the navy de-
partment will be authorized and enabled to proceed as
soon as possible to make the turret and gun
mounting alterations necessary to bring our battle
fleet range to a parity with that of the other treaty
navies.

Editorial of the Day

THE VALLEY OF DEMOCRACY.

Irving B. Richmond, art collector and author, with
cynical humor, asks, "Is the middle west a place or
a state of mind?" It is both. As a place it includes
the broad heartland and industrial wealth of the re-
public. As a state of mind it represents the norm of
Americanism. It constitutes that portion of the
United States that knows its own mind, interprets
its own emotions and voices its own thoughts in
literature, art, politics and economics.

As both a place and a state of mind it has sup-
planted New England and the old south as the
exponent of typical Americanism. As gone the middle
west as goes this republic. The middle west is the
kind of place it is because it has a characteristic
state of mind. The mind of the middle west is the
result of history and environment, of traditions and
culture, of hard content with the resources of nature
and easy access to higher things because of the
peculiarly even distribution of wealth and oppor-
tunity that prevails in this area. No other large portion
of this country is as distinctly unified in its physical
contour or in the community of mind that charac-
terizes its people.

The middle west as a place and as a state of mind
is conscious of its greatness and its power in deter-
mining the destiny of this nation. If this does not
satisfy Mr. Richmond's question, perhaps the Ameri-
can Bankers' association, the manufacturers' asso-
ciation, the federation of colleges and universities,
the eastern magazines and book publishers, and the
travel bureau or the man in Washington who have
heard the voice of the middle west can give more
definite information.

G. B. B. B. B.

"We had a wild lunch."

"Burr, animal crackers."—Jack O'Leary.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

REPRESSION

Love fanned his nose
At me!

The little imp!

So I trounced him roundly,
And loosed him.

To cry alone and learn respect,
In a dark and dismal closet

Resident of old rubbers, umbrellas, mittens,
And the smells of many other

Grey-weather superlatives.

He had been sweet;
And, frightened by his silence,
I thought him chastened.

And lo! he came back with a
Beetle conitrite forgiveness.

To beg contrite forgiveness.

But he wagged his fingers at me again—
Derisively!

Insolent brat!

And so,
He became a sniveling beggar-boy
In the cold. . .

Let him beg!

THE tale of the Spartanburg (S. C.) Negro who
eats razor-blades is again on its rounds; and this is
to tell you that we know the quip *conitrite* comes
about his keen appetite.

France and England have passed the break-
ing-point—Arthur Brisbane in the Examiner of the
18th instant.

The break between England and France has
been averted—Arthur, same place, yesterday.

Is it any wonder that Mr. Brisbane tells us that
we can't trust Europe?

WE'RE BETTING ON THIS!
(New York Times.)

The peace plan selected by the Bok Jury of
Award will be presented to the public in the
widest possible manner.

LOW SHALL, always the patriot, is asking the popu-
lar to celebrate the anniversary of the Boston
Tea Party, December 16; and the populace will,
probably, do nothing of the kind. . . And, if the
populace were to respond *conitrite*, which is
grand opera Italian for on the level, Illinois would
on December 17 have less of a Governor than Okla-
homa has today.

ANOTHER patriotic anniversary impends: Decem-
ber 2 will be the centenary of the Monroe Doctrine.
It is to be unofficially celebrated; that is, Mr.
Hughes is for it, but thinks it best to pussyfoot,
that other countries may not think we're bragging.

THE GAME

The roaring crowd, barked upward to the sky:
A waving mass of colors: rival bands;
While down below, upon a white-lined field,
Brave men are matched, and give their willing all
To keep their goal unsullied and unbreached. . .
I watched and cheered, until I seemed to see
Another day, when on this very field,
Another game was played: I weakened once,
And let you cross the goal-line of my heart.

RELATIVITY INQUIRY BY J. E. McCallister. "Is it called
synthetic gin because it defies analysis?"

THE HUNGARY HEART.

(Cabled Speech of Admiral Horthy.)

I see in my audience few dressed in the linen
trousers of our national costumes; yet, the true
Magyar heart beats only in the Magyar
trousers.

THAT any of us will encounter an opportunity to
hear a better performance of "Siegfried" than in
the Chicago Opera's current revival is improbable.
Sunday's was our nineteenth, including three at
Bathurst, and it was, in some respects, the best of
the nineteenth. This is true particularly of the con-
ductor and the orchestra: Mr. Stock's is great Wagner
in the sense of music and in the sense of the theater.

MOORE ALBRECHT, good conductor of Russian
music, sought long ago to explain to us why the
Metropolitan Opera's adventures with "Boris" and
"Prince Igor" were lacking. He fought through his
English vocabulary for a word, and at length
said just this: "Well, the Metropolitan doesn't get
the true Russian spirit." . . . A German would
have said "slumping," used a nester word, and
meant the same thing: meant just the quality which
Stock's orchestra lacks in its singing in the Andritum
got into "Siegfried."

THOSE of us who complain that the cast lacks
celebrities of Wagner are comic persons! Who are
the available celebrities? Termini, Nordica, Alvary,
Von Kory, Marie Brem, de la Reszkes, et al. are
not to be remembered. An unknown, Kathryn
Miles, on Sunday gave out first phrases as elo-
quently as Schumann-Heink, herself, could have
done in her prime.

THE Mims, better than Reles and better than
Dua, goes to Bathurst for the next festival there:
he is Harry Stein, and a capital singer-actor. An-
other unknown, Alexander Kunka, was willing
to be the special Wotan of "Siegfried," which
is not to say that he would be so good in the pre-
ceding divisions of the trilogy.

AND the Wurm's passages were on pitch, and
the Bird's, too; and this was a fresh experience for
us. And Mr. Leonard was an honest tenor doing
well, if not greatly, by a new and exciting role
that, in our hearing, had been greatly sung by none
save De Reszkes, who managed the stinging which
so far evaded the American. . . If it be "Sieg-
fried" you wish for, here it is!

GENUINE CHICAGO MODEL.

(Public Col.) Christian, via G. A. J.)

The new Limon had had its first occupants
and also its first break-out. Three men who
were put into it dismantled the radiator, and
using the bars, pried the door loose and escaped.

BORN France and Turkey are working for a
higher birth-rate. France, reactionary, offers re-
duced rail-fares to parents; and Turkey, forward-
looking, urges polygamy.

He had wanted her to throw herself into his
arms, and, instead, she walked up his marble
staircase,—"W. G. N.'s synopsis of 'The Fir and
the Palm'."

AND Prince Nabucco adds the hope that she
achieved her objective—his ivory dome.

DIE UHR

Gladys—Why the special?

F. E. S.—To hold back the rush, maybe.

Edo and Emersale—Address Philander direct.

B. J. A.—One, perhaps; and thanks for sending it.

Any Sense—All tests save Tax Love are fallible.

M. C. Allen—We're not doing it: he's ever been
there.

P. M. L.—You've done your best on the basis of
a tricky science.

L. H. H.—'Twas fairly good in June, when the
betrotal was announced.

D. R. J.—Never permit penetration to interfere
with the fabrication of a quip.

Julius de Gules—We know the neighborhood; and
you are easily missed! Thank you!

Amplified—If you mean your handwriting, it
does! Otherwise, we're entranced.

Now only is the Eighteenth a success because the
people insist on observing it, but the Drys are to
have \$40,000,000 a year wherewith to compel the
people to keep right on insisting.

PARALYSIS

W. H. H., of Memphis, is at the Grand Pacific.

G. A. B., of Chicago, is at the Grand Pacific.

G. D. W., of Boston, is at the Grand Pacific.

B. Rogers, of Liverpool, is at the Grand Pacific.

G. S. T. J., of New York, is at the Grand Pacific.

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How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-
closed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis-
eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1923, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

PROTECTION FROM
CONTAGION.

In order to protect their children from
contagion and to contribute towards
the repression of contagious dis-
eases, the Private Schools association
of Boston has adopted regulations, from
which the following are taken:

GENERAL.

Since most contagious diseases begin
with a common cold, it is earnestly re-
commended that parents keep their chil-
dren away from other children who have
seems to be coming down with a cold.

MEASLES.

Contagious seven-day fever. Period of
contagion begins five days before the
rash. It therefore is essential that five
days after the rash appears. Children
who have had measles need not be ex-
cluded after exposure. Susceptible chil-
dren who have been exposed may remain
in school until five days after the first
exposure. Then they must be excluded
from school and remain at home in quar-
antine until sixteen days after the last
exposure.

MUMPS.

Immune contacts need not be excluded.
An immune person is one who has had
the disease. A contact is one who has
been recently exposed to the disease. Non-
immune or susceptible contacts may come
to school for fourteen days after the first
exposure. They will then be ex-
cluded and they must remain out of
school at home until the twenty-second
day from the last exposure.

CHICKENPOX.

Immune contacts need not be excluded.
An immune person is one who has had
the disease. A contact is one who has
been recently exposed to the disease. Non-
immune or susceptible contacts may come
to school for fourteen days after the first
exposure. They will then be ex-
cluded and they must remain out of
school at home until the twenty-second
day from the last exposure.

WHOPPING COUGH.

Cases will be isolated for at least four
weeks beginning with the first catarrhal
symptoms. Immune contacts will not
be quarantined. In other words, children
who have had whooping cough can con-
tinue in school even though they come
from homes where there is whooping
cough. Susceptible contacts will be ex-
cluded from school until two weeks from
the last exposure. They must be closely
watched.

SCARLET FEVER.

All contacts shall be excluded for at
least one week after the last exposure.

DIPHTHERIA.

The recommendation is that each school
pupils be excluded and requiring that the
school be immediately notified.

As to all eight forms of contagious

imposed upon him for failure to pay the
fine as ordered.

Chicago, Nov. 18.—(To the Legal Friend
of the People.)—I was employed by a
firm in Chicago, a southern city, as manager
of their branch office. During that time I
was sent to many cities, the firm paying
the expense of my wife and self. I was
in Chicago when I started to work for
them. When I was in San Antonio about
a week ago, I was discharged and given
one week's salary. Can I collect my
transportation from San Antonio? The
firm ignores all my letters. H. M. S.

You would appear to be entitled to trans-
portation back to your starting point, upon
the facts stated.

PRIVATE ALLEY.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—(To the Legal Friend
of the People.)—The alley between Woodlawn
and Kimbark avenues north of 61st street is
continually littered with bottles, tin cans
and other rubbish. I rent a garage back
of the above address and have about
three punctures per week. What should
be done to get this rubbish removed and
to keep this alley clean? Will be respon-
sible for paying it? I understand it is
privately owned. O. L. S.

The alley between Woodlawn and Kimbark
avenues north of 61st street is a private
alley, and it is the responsibility of the
owner to keep it clean and free from
rubbish. Alms and rubbish have been
removed and alms is now in good con-
dition. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

LAW'S LAW, AND WILL ENFORCE IT, NEVER DECLARES

Defends Policy as 1,000
Attorneys Applaud.

"We are trying to enforce the law," said Mayor Dever at a banquet given last night in the Hotel La Salle, by a thousand lawyers, judges, and city officials were at the dinner, and the mayor was applauded at frequent intervals in his address, which followed a introduction by William H. Sexton, president of the bar association.

"This work we are now engaged in," said the mayor, "is not an attempt to enforce any person of his liberty, but it is an honest attempt to prevent interference from any source with the liberty of any citizen. When I was elected to office I told the people that I would be a non-partisan mayor. That is my attitude today. I am not involved in building up a party organization. I want to give Chicago as good an administration as I can."

"I will Enforce Law." — The question now being discussed in the city hall that the traffic laws are underpaid, compared to the ordinary worker in other lines of profession, he only expressed the sense of thousands of other wives of men working in banks at salaries of not more than the necessities of life. It is possible that bank clerks work for starvation wages in order to have beautiful, pillared buildings? My husband, too, works in a bank in the loop and has for and receives much less than the bank. We will take "that turkey" haven't given up hopes for the at Christmas yet.

The bank clerks have not had a raise in about three years, won't please start some proposals will make the big financial men of the city (such public spirited men) realize their employees, the bank clerks, entitled to a little consideration living and a really deserving of the good things of life, too? The bank clerks who must be honest efficient to even hold the most position in a banking institution.

ANOTHER BANK CLERK'S STORY. — Nov. 14.—When "A Bank Wife" wrote of how the "boys" were underpaid, compared to the ordinary worker in other lines of profession, she only expressed the sense of thousands of other wives of men working in banks at salaries of not more than the necessities of life.

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the greatest mistake of my life, that my political career is ended. Well, it's nearly ended anyhow. Old Father Time is looking after that. But were I a younger man I would do the same thing I have done—enforce the law.

"What do you think of a great newspaper that would have the effrontery to argue whole columns against my enforcement of law? They have asked me to submit the matter to a referendum. I told them I would have nothing to do with such a proposition. I would not insult the intelligence of our citizens. And, besides, if there were a referendum and every single citizen voted for non-enforcement of the law, I would still enforce the law."

There's satisfaction in knowing that even a good glass fails to find a flaw! Evening clothes of the world's finest fabrics. Ready to wear tonight. The fit you judge before you buy the suit.

Dress overcoats, silk hats, dress shirts, collars, gloves, silk socks, patent leathers, mufflers, canes.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Rogers Peet Clothes
Michigan Boulevard
(at Washington St.)

Balls at Referendum. — We found when we took hold of duties in the city hall that the traffic laws were underpaid, compared to the ordinary worker in other lines of profession, she only expressed the sense of thousands of other wives of men working in banks at salaries of not more than the necessities of life.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



An Important Annual Sale Jewelry—All Sample Pieces Greatly Underpriced

Each article in itself is emphasis of the remarkable values in this sale. Artistic in design, fine in workmanship—here is jewelry that meets every dictate of good taste.

The fact that so much fashion importance attaches to jewelry this season also stresses this annual selling event. Many of these articles come from abroad—others are from the best manufacturers in this country.

Prices \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$5
\$7.50 up to \$25

According to the article and its quality. Included in this sale are bracelets, bar-pins, brooches, hat-pins, mesh bags, vanity cases, earrings, bead necklaces, artificial pearl strands and pendants.

Certain Outstanding Groups in the Sale
Crystal and Marcasite Pendants, \$7.50 to \$25
Indestructible Pearl Beads, Priced at \$2.50 to \$25
Mesh Bags in Gun Metal, Gold- or Silver-Plate, \$3.50 to \$15

First Floor, South.

Silken Undergarments, \$3.95 Suggest an Early Gift Selection



For they are the sort which have place in every woman's wishes. And, at this pricing, a gift which may be included in a list made out for a most moderate allowance.

Step-In Chemise
In "Petticoat" Style
\$3.95

Of flesh colored crepe de Chine with wide Calais-pattern lace and the much wanted bodice top. Sketched at the right. Priced at \$3.95.

Crepe de Chine Night-Dresses, \$5.95

In the tailored style so much preferred with the top and shoulder straps double—a point for service. In pastel colors. Sketched at the left.

2,000 Satin Bloomers, Dark Colors or Pink, \$3.95.

Third Floor, North.



Boys' Tweed Suits

In Middy Style, Sp c a l, \$7.50

Of hardy tweeds, carefully tailored in a style that every small boy likes. And one that is appropriate alike for "dress-up," school or play. Very specially priced.

Each Suit Has Two Pairs
Of Straight Trousers

The middy blouse is neatly trimmed with silk braid. And there is a black silk tie. In sizes 3 to 10 years. Unusual at \$7.50.

Chinchilla Cloth Ulsters at \$22.75

Warm and smart—the chinchilla cloth of excellent quality. These ulsters are in sizes 3 to 10 years. Sketched, right: \$22.75.

Second Floor, East.

The New Ma Jong Room

Here, on the Fourth Floor, in the Wabash Avenue Building, instructions are given by competent teachers of Ma Jong, every day from 11 A. M. until 5 P. M.

Fourth Floor, East.



New Hats All Ready To Be Trimmed

One might almost say "all ready to wear" for most of these hats are the sort that are smartest worn with just a jeweled pin for ornament.

\$5.95 and \$6.75

These hats are of silk or satin with the material used in folds or cleverly draped so that it is a charming and effective trimming in itself.

There are lovely, vivid colors, as well as the darker shades, and the wanted mushroom and off-the-face hats.

Fifth Floor, South.

Babies' Frocks, \$2.95, \$3.95 All Exquisitely Made by Hand

From a section brimful of charming and practical things for baby these frocks are singled out to typify the delightful selection which makes this a veritable gift bazaar as the holidays approach. And the priceings are most moderate.



These Frocks Are Beautifully Fine,
The Hand-Work Skillfully Done

They are embroidered in charming patterns, and many of them have wee lace edges. One style sketched at right. \$2.95. At the left, \$3.95.

Third Floor, North.

Not Often Are Such Attractive House Dresses at \$3.95



Usually such practicability and charming features are to be found only in the higher priced dresses. So women most particular as to their work-a-day outfits will find this an opportunity to choose several at a substantial saving.

One of
Crepe Gingham

With a "jabot" frill of plain crepe, and a touch of hand-embroidery. Sketched at the left. At \$3.95.

House Dresses of Checked Gingham, \$3.95

The gingham is that quality which keeps its crisp appearance through frequent tubbings. Right. Third Floor, East.



Frocks and Wraps for Evening Occasions

Their Radiance and Beauty Enrich an A ready Brilliant Mode

As the season advances it is more and more to be seen that this season's evening modes establish a precedent of beauty not easily surpassed. They make of the opera a more than ever distinguished event, and promise unusual smartness for the social events of the coming holidays.

Women's Frocks of Chiffon Velvet, \$110
Encrusted with Wide Metallic Lace

The beautiful colors of this frock—sapphire blue, tangerine—are a stunning contrast with the wide silvered lace, and it's a striking frock in black too. Sketched, right center. Others, \$65 to \$250.

Metallic Fabric Overlaid with Velvet Traceries Makes
Graceful Evening Wraps for Women and Misses, Priced \$195

The misses' cape is sketched at the right, perfectly straight in line, in henna, blue or rose, with a deep soft collar of fur dyed in shades to harmonize. \$195. Other evening wraps in varied fabrics with fur, for misses, are priced from \$65 to \$250.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Misses' Frocks of Chiffon, \$65
Caught with a Rhinestone Buckle

The sparkle of the rhinestones is reflected in the silver tissue center of the chiffon flowers, which accent the "wrapped" line of these frocks. In coral, jade, orchid. Sketched at left. Others, \$45 to \$165.

The woman's wrap sketched at the left center follows the new coat lines with unusually wide sleeves. The sable fox fur, rich in texture, and the brocade in deep blue on gold, make this a most distinguished wrap. \$195. Others, \$65 to \$250.

"Special Parties"

We are always glad to plan special dinners or luncheons for social or business "parties"

The Blackhawk

ON WABASH AVE—Just South of Randolph
opposite Field's



IRON SOUGHT AFTER DISCOVERY OF CHILD'S BODY

Lured to Basement
and Slain 3 Weeks Ago.

New York, Nov. 20.—Swinging flash-light around a dark tenement basement on the lower east side, a gas-researcher discovered among the litter the body of a little boy, lying face downward upon an egg crate.

Police tonight began a search for a man who, a year ago told them, invited her a few weeks ago into the same basement where the body was discovered.

Four weeks ago Irving's mother took him to visit his aunt while she went shopping. In mid-afternoon Irving disappeared. Since that night his father and police have searched for him.

\$5,000 Reward Offered. A few days ago another grieving mother whose 3 months old baby, Lillian McKenna, was kidnapped last spring, prayed with Mrs. Pickelny that their children might be returned to them unharmed. A newspaper offered \$5,000 reward for news of Irving's fate.

Through the description given them by the little girl the police have a good picture of the degenerate they believe murdered Irving. Their theory is that he saw the boy playing outside his aunt's home and lured him to the building occupied by a tailor shop like his father's.

LOOP SCHOOL HAS BLAZE. A small blaze on the roof of the North-western Dental college at 31 West Lake street was extinguished with chemicals yesterday. An acetylene torch used by workmen caused the fire.

No Wounds on Body. An autopsy satisfied authorities.

man who loves beautiful and what woman very woman who appears to be a very exclusive apparel ending vast sums, will plans right now to at-rearest of all fashion events.

two months have found only busy in making for this sale. We all the fashion shows New York by the fore- and succeeded in all their finest models had served their

er we have assembled 3,000 of the most exclusive garments offer our patrons at ages of 25% and 33 1/3%.

ts are beginning to ar-long boxes filled with dells, bearing the name's York's best makers, gowns, rich and costly fious coats, handsome est fabrics and finest . All offer the very winter fashions and all in this sale, beginning

memorandum now won't forget the this sale. Let interfere with indance here the day.

Girls! Pleasure Progress Profit

Don't be content to get in a rut. Get out. Aim for Office Man- gership, File Exe- cutive, Private Secretaryship.

Study Business Sys- tems, Office Records, Filing.

Give us 2 hrs. of your time for 20 evenings. We will do the rest.

ILLINOIS SCHOOL OF FILING

216 W. Monroe Street Dearborn 4415

Vermont maple-incomparable flavor

SATISFY your longing for delicious maple. Here hot cakes and Mayflower in the morning. May flower makes wonderful candy. And for children no spread on bread equals Mayflower. Cheaper than butter.

WELCH BROS. MAPLE CO. Burlington, Vermont

Get it today!

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SPRAGUE DEFIES UNION AS HINTS OF STRIKE FLY

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LOOP SCHOOL HAS BLAZE. A small blaze on the roof of the North-western Dental college at 31 West Lake street was extinguished with chemicals yesterday. An acetylene torch used by workmen caused the fire.

No Wounds on Body. An autopsy satisfied authorities.

man who loves beautiful and what woman very woman who appears to be a very exclusive apparel ending vast sums, will plans right now to at-rearest of all fashion events.

two months have found only busy in making for this sale. We all the fashion shows New York by the fore- and succeeded in all their finest models had served their

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Girls! Pleasure Progress Profit

Don't be content to get in a rut. Get out. Aim for Office Man- gership, File Exe- cutive, Private Secretaryship.

Study Business Sys- tems, Office Records, Filing.

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McCRAY'S NAME HIS SECURITY TO STATE, HE ADMITS

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 20.—Some notes, pledged as collateral with the state board of agriculture for a loan of \$145,000 by Gov. Warren T. McCray, bore no value outside of his Indorsement, the governor testified this afternoon at the hearing in federal court before Harry C. Sheridan, master in chancery, on the petition of three Fort Wayne banks to issue the governor as judge, a bankruptcy. The statement was made in reply to questions propounded by H. L. Sammons, Fort Wayne attorney.

One of the notes was made out in the name of J. Henderson, manager of the Hickory Island stock farm and the governor said it was valuable because he had indorsed it.

Debits Total \$2,522,926. Existence of debts in addition to those given in the revised list of liabilities which was submitted today with a total of \$2,522,926.69, was discovered in questions by Sammons.

Gov. McCray denied that statements issued by a local bank and representing his financial condition as excellent had been put out with his knowledge or consent.

Denies Authorizing Statement. The governor asserted that he had not authorized the Meyer-Kiser bank of Indianapolis to issue a statement on March 18, 1932, saying that his notes, held by the bank, were offered for sale and that the governor intended to take up his notes within six months.

The scope of the hearing was limited in the morning when Referee Sheridan ruled that the object of the hearing was to determine whether McCray was amenable to the federal bankruptcy law.

"Questions as to whether the defendant's operations were immoral or fraudulent are not proper in this court," he said.

ONLY SUPERMAN CAN DRINK NOW, DOCTOR ASSERTS

The only difference between present day Upping and that of 1915 is this: Today you are pretty sure to become a coroner's case, while five years ago you had a good chance of living. This opinion was given to the National Association of Mutual Life Underwriters in its eleventh annual convention in the Hotel La Salle yesterday by Dr. J. B. Jack, a Chicagoan.

"Alcoholic beverages produce all the bad effects they ever did and a great deal worse," said Dr. Jack. "The only difference is that the present day beverage acts more quickly and more disastrously."

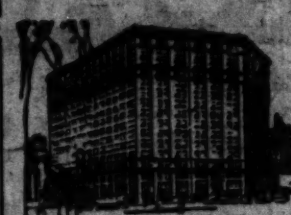
"The effect of alcohol on the human machine comes under two heads—acute alcoholism and chronic alcoholism. Acute alcoholism is likely to result from drinking present day whisky. Ninety-nine per cent of the whisky now being drunk is redistilled, denatured alcohol, colored with caramel and flavored with synthetic ethers and fuel oil, with soap bark added to give it a head."

"Chronic alcoholism is the slow poisoning of the tissues by alcohol. Only a superman with super-organs could use alcohol of the bootlegging variety without serious results. The present day drinker is a poor risk for an insurance man."

Elks to Stage Six Day Stunt to Finance Band

Chicago Elks are preparing a special entertainment, to be known as "Around the World in Six Days," which will be given in the First Regiment armory from Nov. 28 to Dec. 1. Each night will be featured by a reception to one of the theatrical companies then in Chicago. The proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the band and other attractions which the local lodge expects to send to Boston next July.

WYATTMAN MAN FALLS DEAD. Walter H. Wyattman, 1949, Lake plac, Evanston, dropped dead yesterday as he started out of bed.



THE FIFTH AVENUE BUILDING

A building with a fortunate combination of exclusive advantages—convenient to all points in New York City, prestige of location, service of unusual excellence, and a tenant-list of some of the country's best known firms.

Broadway and Fifth Avenue
at Madison Square
New York

College Inn Chicken a la King



—costs less
than
ordinary
meals

This Famous Dinner

—an enticing change
—a new economy

At home, tonight, you can enjoy this famous hotel dinner.

It will be a supremely delicious change from ordinary meals. And it will actually cost less!

Hotel cooked

The renowned College Inn chef prepares it for you, just as served at the world-famed restaurant.

Only tenderest meats of selected fowls are used. Fresh, cultivated mushrooms. Pimientos from Spain. Pure, rich cream. Rare spices. An enticement, you will agree.

Yes an economy

At hotel or restaurant you would pay \$2.50 for three portions.

And if you could prepare it at home, the cost would be three times more than it is, this way. This it is an everyday economy, this feast!

Send for Booklet

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN A LA KING

From the famous College Inn kitchen,
Hend Sherman, Chicago

Serve 3 to 6

Just as it comes, there is plenty for two. Served on toast, one can be ample for three.

Add half a can of peas and a dash of creamed gravy, and you have generous portions for six.

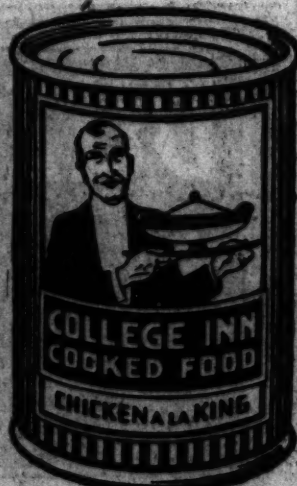
No work, no cooking

In 5 minutes this delightful meal is prepared, at home. Just open the can, heat, and serve. No muss, no bother, no cooking.

Tonight—try it

Introduce the family to this savory, delicious dinner tonight. See how they appreciate the change—and how economical it is.

Today, go to grocer or delicatessen, and ask for:



AIR for buoyancy and speed, the All-Weather Tread for traction and wear, and Goodyear patented group-ply construction for powerful, rut-proof and trouble-free service through thousands of miles—there's the Goodyear Cord Truck Tire.

It is one of the complete line of Goodyear All-Weather Tread Truck Tires we sell. Call for literature. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., 1107 W. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. 4.

GOODYEAR

Break Chest Colds with RED PEPPER

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop the pain. Break up the congestion. Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a short time. "Red Pepper Rub" is the cold remedy that brings quickest relief. It cannot hurt you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red pepper, and when heat penetrates right down into cold, congestion, aching muscles and sore, stiff joints relief comes at once. The moment you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the congested spot is warmed through and through. When you are suffering from a cold, rheumatism, backache, stiff neck or sore muscles, just get a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, at any drug store. You will have the quickest relief known. Always say "Rowles."

ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

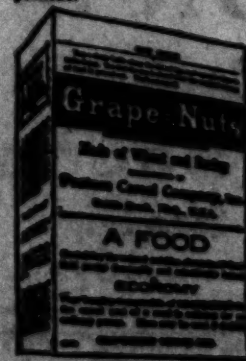
It seldom fails to relieve the torment and discomfort. Sufferers from skin trouble should get a little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like a cold cream.

Whitehall Chemical Co.
New York, N. Y.

GRAPE-NUTS Six Minute Pudding

1 cup Grape-Nuts
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup raisins

Cook Grape-Nuts with scalded milk. Add sugar, raisins, and egg. Cook 6 minutes. Stir constantly. Add milk and sugar. Cook 6 minutes. Makes four 6-ounce portions.



THINKING moulds the mind and exercise develops the body, but food supplies the materials for building mind and body.

Grape-Nuts, made from wheat and malted barley, is a crisp, delicious cereal food, rich in wholesome nutriment.

The important mineral elements of the grains are readily available in this splendid food. The essential Vitamin-B is supplied in generous measure. The nutritious starches of the wheat and barley are partially pre-digested by 20 hours' baking.

Grape-Nuts with milk or cream is a complete food. Its compact form makes a little go a long way.

Sold by Grocers Everywhere!

Grape-Nuts THE BODY BUILDER

"There's a Reason"

FINEST WORSTEDS AND SILKS IN HART SCHAFFNER & MARX TUXEDOS

Unfinished worsteds from the world's best looms; rich satin facings, fine silk linings, expert needlework; the latest style touches—those are the things you'll find in Hart Schaffner & Marx dinner clothes

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

Copyright, 1933, Hart Schaffner & Marx

LINK MURDER OF HAUSCHILD WITH WERNER ROBBE

(Continued from first page.)

In the fishing shack. As we get the story, Hauschild didn't even have a chance to defend himself. He was upon him he sat or reclined upon in the shack.

Hauschild was shot through the groin. It is significant, police say, that one physician, upon examining the wound, declared it would be impossible for it to have been inflicted, as Hauschild contended, when taken to the Illinois Marine hospital. The victim was most in a reclining position when shot, the doctor said.

Warned Wife to Silence. Mrs. Agnes Proctor, 953 Lull Lane, Hauschild's mother-in-law, questioned at the detective bureau last night by Assistant State's Attorney Shubert and Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes, following her

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LINK MURDER OF HAUSCHILD WITH WERNER ROBBERY

(Continued from first page.)

In the fishing shack. As we got the news, Hauschild didn't even have a chance to defend himself. He was fired upon as he sat or reclined upon a cot in the shack.

Hauschild was shot through the right arm. It is significant, police now say, that one physician, upon examining the wound, declared it would have been impossible for it to have been inflicted, as Hauschild contended, upon taken to the Illinois Masonic hospital. The victim was most likely in a reclining position when struck, the doctor said.

Warned Wife to Silence.

Agnes Procunier, 553 Lill avenue, Hauschild's mother-in-law, was questioned at the detective bureau last night by Assistant State's Attorney John S. Barabara and Chief of Detectives William Hughes, following her story

earlier in the day that Hauschild declared upon his death bed that beer runners, former clients of his, lured him to the fishing shack and shot him for fear he would divulge their secrets. The attorney's wife, Mrs. Beatrice Hauschild, 930 Oakdale avenue, to whom Hauschild is said to have made the statements, refused to come to the bureau, pleading illness. She also refused to affirm the statements.

Hauschild is said to have cautioned his wife not to discuss his "accident" for fear the beer runners would avenge themselves against her and the four small children.

Sheds Light on Burglary.

Newest developments cast a light upon the ransacking of the Hauschild home by burglars the day following the attorney's death, detectives say. The intruders, presumably in search of documents incriminating themselves, carried away Hauschild's brief case and a sheaf of private papers from his desk.

Donald Lasterstrom, 7518 Wentworth avenue, a garageman, who took Hauschild to the hospital, and is held by Lake county authorities, will be questioned again today. He has steadily insisted that he and Hauschild were alone in the shack and that the shooting was an accident. Police have never placed great credence in the man's story.

A search for Ralph Sheldon, 4608 Wentworth avenue, former client of Hauschild, is still under way. The attorney in his delirium frequently referred to "Sheldon."

MIDGET HOOKUPS VIE WITH SUPERS AT RADIO SHOW

Radio fans, hundreds of them, with home built sets under their arms, crowded the Coliseum yesterday at the opening of the second annual radio show. Exhibitors with all the latest inventions in radio apparatus crowded every inch of space. Hand concerts, grand opera, cornet solos, bed time talks, coloratura sopranos, and jazz dances were wafted all over the big hall from myriad receiving stations.

The big show was formally opened at night by an address of welcome to the visitors by O. E. Ayres, representing the Chicago Association of Commerce. This evening E. T. Flewelling, the noted radio inventor, will lecture on his super.

During the day a message was received from Donald B. MacMillan, the arctic explorer. The message was telegraphed from Prince Rupert, B. C., where it was received by Jack MacFarley, an amateur, from MacMillan's winter quarters at Refuge Harbor, North Greenland.

The amateur sets range from crystal to a fourteen tube super-heterodyne. One set is made on top of a straw hat and another complete set has a telephone receiver for its cabinet. A traveling evangelist of the Holy Roller faith has a one tube set built on the rim of a bicycle wheel, with the antenna wound around the outside of the rim and the batteries carried in the evangelist's pocket.

Pageant Marks Hinsdale's Fiftieth Year as Town

Hinsdale celebrated its fiftieth anniversary last night with pageantry, old fashioned dances, and pictures of yesterday in its high school gymnasium. About 5,000 persons, including some of the first settlers, attended. Many, including Mrs. W. H. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilson, Miss Georgia

Blodgett, Mrs. Anne Dennison, Walter Davidson, D. F. W. Roberts, E. F. Haskin, W. P. Curtis, and the Warren girls, Ellen and Alice, appeared in costume.

FOUND DEAD; BOTTLE IN POCKET. A passerby yesterday discovered the body of an unidentified man lying at the bottom of a flight of stairs to a cellar at Chicago avenue and Orleans street. In one of his pockets was a bottle of moonshine.

Green Tea Lovers

prefer

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA because its fresh, rich flavor never varies. Clear and delicious. Try it.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Among the November Specials from THE MEN'S STORE

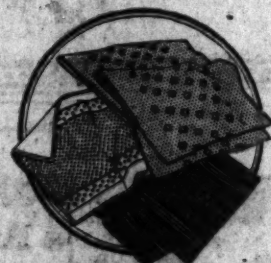


Men's Oxfords \$7.50 Pair

Of tan Danish grain calfskin and black or tan calfskin, with stitching that makes them especially smart. On a brogue last, good-looking and comfortable. Excellent values, \$7.50. The high shoes, \$8 pair.

Lined Gloves, \$3.95

Capeskin gloves of imported leathers with warm lining. In black, brown or gray with silk embroidered backs. Special, \$3.95.



Men's Mufflers, Of Silk-and-Wool-Mixed \$4.25

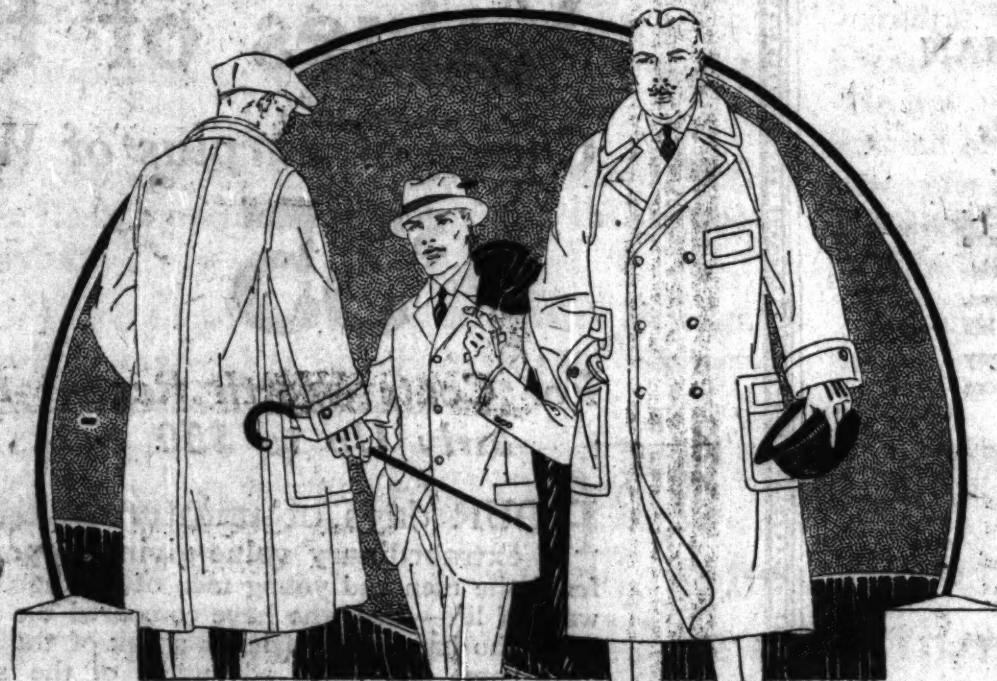
A fabric most popular at this time. In a variety of colors and patterns that is certain to take into consideration every taste. \$4.25.

Blanket Robes, \$11.75

In the shawl collar style. Trimmed with girdle and two pockets. Wool-mixed. Low priced. \$11.75.

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Made in our own workrooms—of fine radium silk that ordinarily is to be had at a far higher price. In white, tan, gray, heliotrope, and peach. Such shirts are very popular at this time. All sizes.

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Every desirable fabric of the finest quality awaits your choosing. Brocaded Chiffon Velvets, heavily Beaded Georgettes, Silk and Gold Cloths, Finest Laces, Rich Metallics, Charmeen, Poiret Twill, and many, many others too numerous to mention here. Every new trimming feature, brilliant ornaments, etc., make this assortment at \$39 the most gorgeous ever shown at any price.

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Dress Values \$29
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Fine Sample Coats and Wraps

Ultra fashionable indeed are these rare one-of-a-kind models in luxurious fur-trimmed Coats. The finest shops in the country cannot produce these exquisite garments for two or three times the extraordinarily low price for the Anniversary Sale. Values to \$200

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LEGISLATORS AIM INQUIRY GUNS AT OKLAHOMA KLAN

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 20.—[By the Associated Press.]—Its primary purpose of removing J. C. Walton from the governor's seat having been accomplished, the state legislature today set its plans today for a general impeachment of the administration.

The lower house continued its inquiry into the affairs of various departments with indications that one of its members and at least one other official will fall under the impeachment ax.

Walton to Fight On.
Describing himself as a representative of the throbbing heart of humanity and the highest ideals of American citizenship, Walton today came back at the verdict of the senate court of impeachment.

He made a plea for financial support "for a final fight," promising that the legality of his trial, which he characterized as not only illegal "but also as a gross violation of the constitution," would be determined by the highest court.

Other developments today included: Announcement of the house board of managers that articles of impeachment had been drafted and will be presented soon in the house against Charles H. Ruth, supreme court commissioner, for alleged irregularities while a member of the state board of education.

Charge Against Member.
Introduction in the lower house of a resolution to expel Representative Murray Gibbons, former speaker, on charges that he interfered with the October special election and that he conspired with his official influence to obtain executive clemency for a financial consideration.

Introduction in both houses of two new anti-Ku Klux Klan bills, both providing drastic penalties. The filing of the written verdict of the impeachment court with the secretary of state.

EARTH MOVES



MADRID, Nov. 20.—Earth tremors today shook the provinces of Burega, Huesca, Lerida, and San Sebastian. The Pyrenees valley of Aragon was one of the centers of disturbance. Buildings were shaken down, killing cattle, and in the town of Viella injuring a number of people. There have been no disturbances in the regions of Catalonia and Aragon.

EXODUS HELPING NEGRO IN SOUTH, MOTON ASSERTS

New York, Nov. 20.—The south was never more alive than it is today to the importance of greater economic justice, fairer educational opportunities and justice in the courts to the Negroes, Dr. Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskegee Institute, declared today before the Quill club.

An important factor, he said, was the wholesale emigration of Negroes to northern industrial centers. The Georgia exodus had cost the state \$27,000,000, had left 46,000 farm houses vacant, had left 55,000 plows idle and had left 70,848 laborers' jobs vacant, according to an estimate by the Georgia Bankers' association, he declared.

Leaders of the movement to improve the status of the Negro, the Tuskegee official said, were "actuated not wholly by economic consideration, but were moved by the dictates of human justice."

HOLD UP PLANS OF MORTENSON; WAIT SUCCESSOR

That the board of education is determined to delay action on any important educational measures until the question of the superintendency is settled was indicated yesterday when the school administration committee deferred action until the first of the year on three important recommendations made by Superintendent Peter A. Mortenson.

The first proposition to be shelved was Supt. Mortenson's recommendation for the appointment of a commission to study all phases of educational work, including the plan system, the Detroit plan of school management, the extended school day and year, the intensive use of school buildings, and other new developments.

Trustee James Mullenbach favored deferring action.

"A commission of this kind is highly important," he said, "and one of the vital factors will be the personnel. I think it would be unwise to act until the question of who is to be superintendent is settled."

The two other Mortenson recommendations, one to appoint a new head of the examining board and another to appoint William H. Campbell as a district superintendent, were shelved for the same reason.

Praise for Arthur Evans' recent Tribune articles on the school question was expressed by Dr. John Dill Robertson.

"The schools are yours; you can ruin them with destructive criticism and destroy them with disinterest," Charles M. Moberly, president of the board of education, told an audience last night by radio in a plea for more intelligent cooperation with the school system.

ZEPPELIN BEGINS TO JUNK PLANT; MEN TO AMERICA

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Nov. 20.—The Zeppelin works here is to be closed as soon as the dirigible under construction for America is completed. Part of the workers and officials will proceed to the United States for the Goodyear Rubber company at Akron and the rest will proceed to Spain to undertake airship construction for the South American service.



BLANCKENHOFER—ONE HEADACHE and an 80 Tablet (a vegetable capsule) to test and strengthen the muscles of digestion and eliminate indigestion.

Big 50 Tablets—50¢
Small 25 Tablets—25¢
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Chips off the Old Block
In JUNIORS—Little Ma One-third the regular dose—Made of same ingredients, then candy coating. Good for children and adults.

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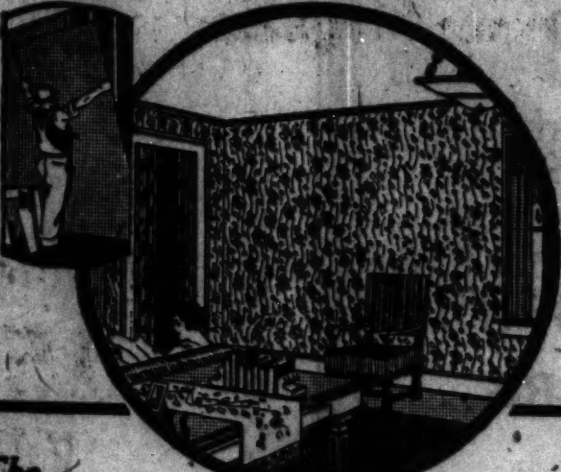
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Give the Princely Duofold

Its Color, Size and 25-Year Point Have Stirred the World

HUMAN nature compels your friends to judge you Christmas by what you give. So do justice to your own generous impulses by sending the classic of pens—the new-day pen the world rates highest.

For no other we know of—not even at half the price—has ever had such sales as Parker Duofold. Yes, this year Christmas Headquarters are the Duofold counters in 25,000 stores. You can tell it by the throngs of gay shoppers now gathered there daily.

Only the Parker Duofold has this 25-year point, with a tip of polished Iridium that costs us \$2340 a pound. It's as smooth as a jewel. It suits all hands. And no style of writing can alter it—hence a pen you can lend without fear.

"Handsome than gold" is what one hears wherever the Duofold's black-tipped lacquer-red barrel is seen. A color that makes this a hard pen to lose, and a treasure to carry in the pocket, or on a ribbon or chain.

Give the \$7 Over-size Duofold or \$5 Duofold Jr. to the men and boys; give the slender Lady Duofold (\$5) to the women and girls. All Duofolds with rich Gold Girdle—was \$1 extra—now free, due to large demand.

But look on the pen for this stamp of the genuine—"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD—Lucky Curve." Look carefully. You don't want to send a lesser pen or imitation. The real Parker Duofold will prove your gallantry.



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With The 25 Year Point
Duofold Jr. \$5
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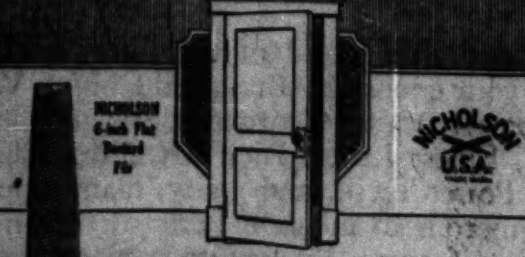
Those who live in Portland, Maine, may drink a brand of coffee that has a local sale. Those who live in Portland, Oregon, may never have heard of it. In Springfield, Massachusetts, a locally sold coffee may be somewhat popular. In Springfield, Illinois, it is unknown. Citizens of St. Joseph, Michigan, may drink a blend that is in fair demand in that locality. To the folks of St. Joseph, Missouri, it means nothing.

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What is Success?

A wonderful chance to measure yourself

WE go trudging forward, you and I—doing the day's work and looking forward to some cherished goal. We may never reach the goal; that would be disappointing. Or, when we reach it, we may find it not worth having striven for. That would be tragic.

Which goals of human existence justify the investment of a lifetime? By what standards can a man measure himself in terms of what is essentially worth while?

IN The American Magazine for December, H. G. Wells bluntly discusses just how much of a person you are.

It is an amazing article—amazingly and brutally frank.

Of Napoleon, whom men count successful, Wells says: "He did nothing but sprawl across the attention of mankind."

Of David Lloyd George, Wells writes: "He might have done as greatly as Lincoln. At the end of his war,

Lincoln talked of reconciliation; Mr. Lloyd George talked of searching the pockets of the prostrate enemy."

And of Lord Northcliffe, once the "most powerful private citizen in the world," this is Wells's comment: "He was like a boy in a crowded tenement who had bent all his energies on getting a gun. He got it—a tremendously, overwhelmingly bigger gun than he ever hoped for; and ammunition—and everything except the aim!"

If Napoleon, Lloyd George and Northcliffe were failures, who then is a success? Are you?

You have, in this article by H. G. Wells, a wonderful chance to measure yourself. Get it today. You will understand when you read it why *this* magazine has such a tremendous hold on more than two million readers, and why it adds to that number every day.

There is a difference between the "success" which is the mere acquisition of things, and the success which is battle, and sacrifice, and achievement. The first success is superficial: with it The American Magazine has nothing to do.

The other success is Life; and The American Magazine is made from Life.

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LORD BIRKENHEAD JOINS BALDWIN IN ENGLAND FIGHT

LONDON, Nov. 20.—[By Associated Press.]—The earl of Birkenhead fulfilled his promise to support the Baldwin government in the election campaign when he struck his first blow for protection in a speech at the Constitutional club luncheon today. Birkenhead's speech has been keenly awaited as an event of more than ordinary significance for several reasons.

In the first place, Austen Chamberlain and Sir Robert S. Horne, as well as other Unionists who had a bad hand in the Irish treaty, have been in bad odor with the die hard conservative members of their party, who were bitterly opposed to any concession to the Irish.

When it will be recalled that these three deserted the conservative fold in the stirring days a year ago when they followed Mr. Lloyd George "into the wilderness" on the coalition platform. And, lastly, a few days ago Birkenhead and Mr. Chamberlain tried to patch up their differences with the conservatives for the purpose, it is asserted, of securing immediate appointment to the cabinet. This is declared to have angered some of the influential die hards in the cabinet, and they threatened to resign if Premier Baldwin acquiesced. Whereupon the premier discreetly dropped the subject.

So, today's speech was a great event, and it mattered not so much what Birkenhead said in the way of arguments for protection as that one of the most powerful platform orators in the empire announced his support of the government. This Lord Birkenhead did; and Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Robert Horne were present.

Lloyd George Candidate.
LONDON, Nov. 20.—[United News.]—David Lloyd George, fighting for a comeback in British politics, formally became a candidate for reelection to

KING OF ENGLAND AGAIN FIGHTS WITH KING OF FRANCE

CALAIS, France, Nov. 20.—The king of England and the King of France are fighting again. They are figures in the ancient clock tower, so arranged as to joust with lances in fierce combat when the clock strikes noon each day.

This mechanism was damaged early in the war by a German shell, whereas the population of Calais exclaimed, "Miracle!" Now a clockmaker has repaired the machinery so the daily assault takes place between the two representatives of the allies, just at a time when the reparations controversy is at its bitterest.

Cynically, the people of Calais shrug their shoulders and say "that's the end of the alliance."

parliament today when the liberal party of the Carnarvon borough in Wales unanimously chose him. Mr. Lloyd George has represented Carnarvon since he first went to the house of commons.

'FORTY CLUB' HAS BIRTHDAY AND IT'S A JOOLY ONE

Thirty-four years ago to day from the evening when it was created out of the nucleus that had been the Supper club, the Forty club held its annual banquet at the Chicago Athletic club last night. Song and stories of old days circulated with the passing of "Biff" Hall's loving cup. John E. Wilkie, Frank M. Morris, Joseph H. DeForest, and Leigh Kelly, the club's oldest members, were there with many reminiscences. Stereoptical pictures of several members when they were 20 were shown. With each picture came a song from the club's double quartet. It was the song about David A. Noyes, broker and stockholder in the Guinness & Ulrich "liquor dividend," that brought the big applause.

JAPANESE URGE MODERATION OF LAND LAW IN U. S.

BY RODERICK MATHESON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

TOKIO, Nov. 20.—In further editorial comment today regarding the

supreme court decision on the California land question, the Nichi Nichi says the court's decision merely interpreted the constitution which was drafted long before Japanese immigration was ever dreamed of. Therefore, the paper says, the decision against the Japanese is not fair.

The Nichi Nichi recalls the shooting of Lieut. Landford at Vladivostok for which the Japanese sentry responsible was exonerated under the Japanese code. The paper asserts that this action was not anti-American.

Continuing, the paper recalled the Japanese irritations over the American pro-Chinese attitude of several years ago, which induced a Japanese idea that it might drive Japan to war with a nation "to whom it owed much

in the way of guidance and direction but with whom the chances of meeting under a canopy of powder and smoke and amidst a hail of shells was great however dear might be the cost."

"We trust in the love of humanity and justice of the American people for

fair treatment for our Pacific coast emigrants. We on our side will prevent the chance of a growth of unworthy feeling in connection with an issue which is much too small to affect the deep and steady sense of friendship existing between the two nations."

Realize What Kellogg's Bran Means to Your Family's Health?

Eaten regularly each day, Kellogg's Bran will permanently relieve constipation; it will free you from dangerous toxic poisons that lead to 90% of all human illness; it will remove the cause and sweeten a bad breath; it will clear a simply or a complex through its work on the bowels. In fact, Kellogg's Bran through its natural action as a bulk, indigestible agent, will tone-up the whole system!

If you knew exactly what constipation means from a medical viewpoint you would lose no time eating Kellogg's Bran yourself and serving it daily to your family. And, Kellogg's is actually delicious, its nut-like flavor adding greatly to the enjoyment of eating cereals. Eat at least two tablespoonfuls each day, in chronic cases, with each meal. There are many attractive ways

to serve Kellogg's Bran. Eat it in winter with hot milk as a cereal. Or, mix it with cereals before serving. Many housewives cook it with cereals, in each case adding two tablespoonfuls for each person. You will also enjoy the nut-like flavor of Kellogg's Bran when it has been sprinkled over hot or cold cereals.

You have missed some of the joys of life if you have not eaten raisin bread, muffins, griddle-cakes, etc., made with Kellogg's Bran. Recipes are printed on each box.

Don't delay your fight against constipation; don't lose a minute in the great battle against illness! You can buy Kellogg's Bran from all grocers and you can have it served in individual packages at restaurants, hotels, restaurants and clubs.

KELLOGG COMPANY, Battle Creek, Mich.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS. Special Sale of French Kid Gloves \$1.50



Finest quality French Kid Gloves, pique sewn, with heavy embroidered backs, as illustrated, at about one-third less than regular price. Black, white, mode, brown, gray and beaver. Some very pretty contrasting effects. Very special, \$1.50.

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Chiffon Silk Hosiery \$1.95

Sheer chiffon hose in gray, cordovan, aluminum, castor, taupe and black are wonderful values at this price. The quality and workmanship are exceptionally fine, and they are full fashioned all silk.

If you prefer lisle garter top you can secure a splendid quality in light gray, nude, medium gray, light fawn, camel, tortoise, cinnamon, ooze, dark fawn, log cabin, dark brown, gunmetal and black. \$1.95.

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6 Quality Drug Stores And All Other Retail Drug Stores

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3. Europe can't stretch its prosperity.
4. Only our own political hurt us.
5. This is the day of opportunity.

Above are the titles of the business conditions series which is the basis of business conditions series will be made by our organization if requested by subscription.

Business Is As Good As WE Make It!

1. Wheat is NOT king.
2. High wages are better than cheap labor.
3. Europe can't wreck our prosperity.
4. Only our own politicians can hurt us.
5. This is the day of opportunity.

Above are the titles of five advertisements through which The Chicago Tribune conveys its interpretation of business conditions. This series will be mailed to any mailing organization if requested on business stationery.

Skill and grit in advertising build big business outside Loop

CHICAGO'S loop is the greatest retail market of its area in the world. Hundreds of thousands of shoppers visit the stores on State, Wabash and Michigan every business day.

On Wabash Avenue are grouped the famous furniture stores of Tobey, Colby, Revell, Scholle, Richardson, Hartman, and Spiegel. On State Street are the furniture sales rooms of the Department Stores.

A mile west of Wabash Avenue on Madison Street is a district that could by no means be considered a shopping center. Factories, warehouses, hotels for laboring men, homes of the very poor, little shops crowd the vicinity of Madison and Halsted Streets.

This page advertisement of the John M. Smyth Company ran in The Chicago Tribune of November 11, 1923. During the following six days \$32,000 worth of the sets advertised were sold.

John M. Smyth Company
Established 1867
FURNITURE - RETAILERS - IMPORTERS

Dining Table and Six Chairs, One an Arm Chair
SEVEN PIECES IN ALL
\$89

And All Made of Genuine Walnut!
This Sale Is On All Week!

Top of table is 45x60 inches and is 6-ft. extension. The chairs are covered in a good grade of Tapestry of a pleasing design, and the chairs are of comfortable proportions.

WHEN you come to the store to see this set you will wonder how the JOHN M. SMYTH STORE affords to offer it at \$89.00. The truth is that we do not expect to make a profit at this price. It is our custom, at this time, to offer to the people of Chicago, Dining-room Furniture, having in mind the coming holiday—Thanksgiving!

Regardless of the price that the JOHN M. SMYTH STORE places on its Merchandise, the Quality is and always has been the Best.

We wish to impress upon the people who are particular about the kind of Furniture they have in their homes that they need have no fear about the quality of this offering. The Design is Hepplewhite and all pieces are Genuine Walnut.

Remember, you do not have to hurry down here to the Store; we have 250 tables and 1,500 chairs ready for immediate delivery.

We do not intend to disappoint anybody.

Open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Night Until Ten o'Clock
This Sale Is On All Week!
Open Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Night Until Ten o'Clock

YET amid these hostile surroundings there arises and flourishes one of the largest and finest furniture stores in the whole world, that of The John M. Smyth Company. The furniture business of the locality would not support a store one-twentieth the size, nor would the locality use any of the fine period furniture which Smyth sells in such quantities.

Here, surely, is a convincing demonstration of the truth of the phrase, "Business is as good as we make it."

But how does The John M. Smyth Company do it? How does it overcome its great handicaps?

The answer is advertising!

"We could not have built this store and we could not maintain it without advertising," said John M. Smyth Jr., who has succeeded his father as president of the store.

"This location yields economies in rent and operation, but these would be immaterial if we couldn't get buyers. Therefore our advertising is of the utmost importance and we prepare it and place it with the greatest care.

"By its beauty it must overcome the atmosphere of Madison and Halsted streets and reflect the good taste and quality of the merchandise we carry. But it is not enough to create prestige, to make a favorable impression. Our advertising must actually induce people to visit our store.

"That it has been successful is evidenced by these facts: Every year for six years, even through depressions, we have shown a gain over the preceding year.

"In 1923 we are running 15% ahead of 1922. We expect to beat 1923 in 1924."

How does The John M. Smyth Company advertise?

In newspapers.

What newspapers?

Chicago Tribune, Daily News, Herald and Examiner, and American principally.

How does it divide its appropriation?

Practically as much in The Tribune as in the other three papers combined.

What size copy is used in The Tribune?

Full pages. As Mr. Smyth explained above, the advertising simply must produce, so the largest unit of space is used each time. Results are carefully checked. On Sunday, November 11, the item advertised in the Smyth page in The Tribune was a dining room suite for \$89. The sales of this suite during the following week were:

Monday	149
Tuesday	33
Wednesday	57
Thursday	36
Friday	26
Saturday	63

Week 364

At \$89 each, these 364 dining room suites produced sales totaling \$32,396 in one week on one item, and brought hundreds of furniture buyers to the Smyth store.

Without the advertising how many of these suites would have been sold? How many furniture buyers would have crossed the river?

Business is as good as we make it and The John M. Smyth Company is one firm that knows how to make it good in the face of adverse circumstances.

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1923.

21

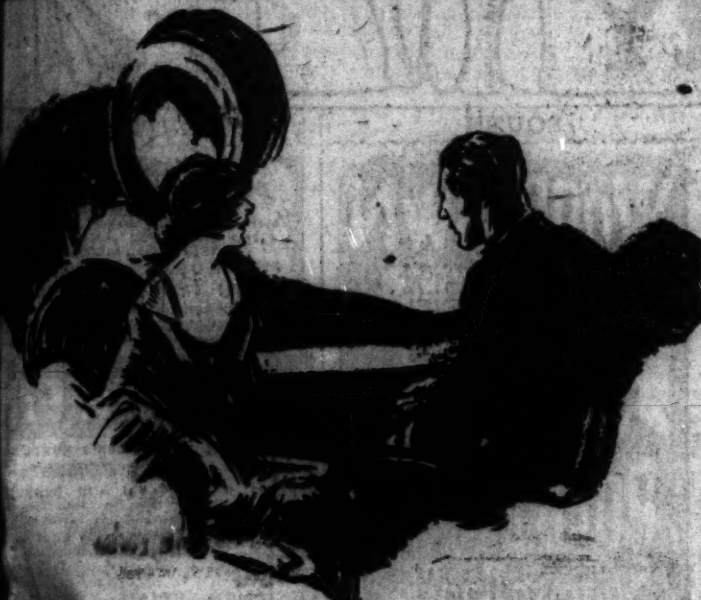
The Fir and the Palm

By PRINCESS BIBESCO.

SYNOPSIS.
Helen, who has been married for the first time, has just arrived at the home of her husband, Cyril (Lord Hortham), who is a member of the House of Lords. She is a young girl, and her husband is a young man, and they are both very much in love. They have just been married, and they are both very much in love. They have just been married, and they are both very much in love.

INSTALLMENT XL. HELEN VISITS TOBY.

"Probably not," Netta agreed, grimly. "Much too cautious to commit himself. On the make, that's what he is, and too obviously so, too." Helen, who had been married for the first time, had just arrived at the home of her husband, Cyril (Lord Hortham), who is a member of the House of Lords. She is a young girl, and her husband is a young man, and they are both very much in love. They have just been married, and they are both very much in love.



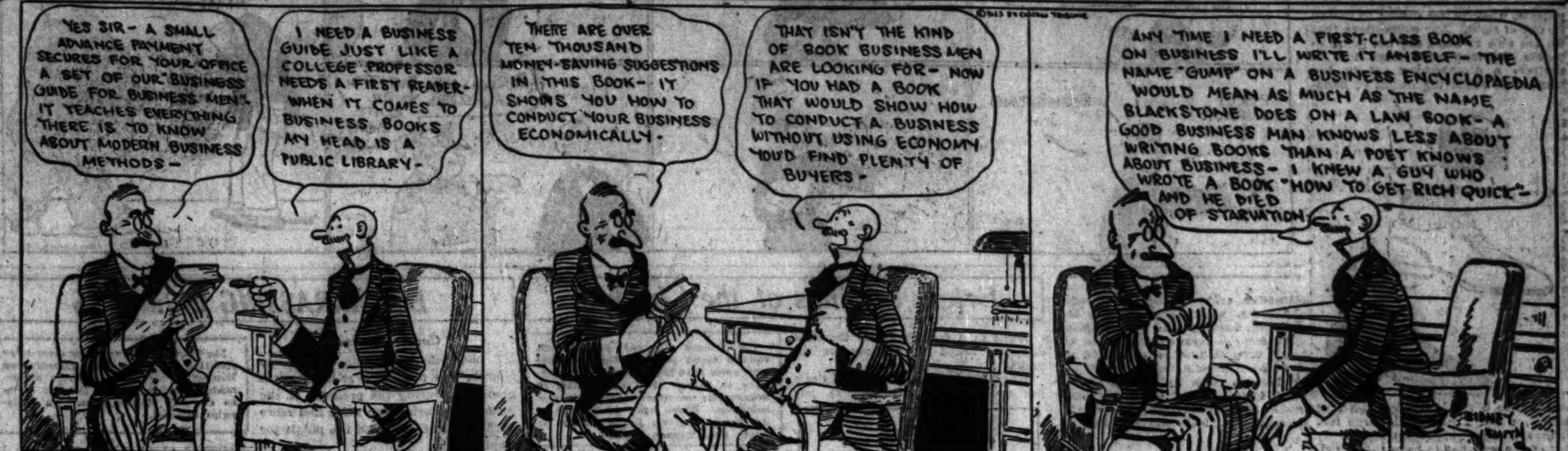
"I hope that you will never fall in love."

Netta, the sofa with its visibly broken spring was covered with mustard and chicken. The armchair, heavily upholstered in cinnamon velvet, was a mass of buttons, blue and white, and an upright piano, the keys of which were covered by red baize embroidered with honeysuckle, completed the picture. The walls were decorated with pictures of the Prince Consort, and a large, ornate mirror reflected the scene. Helen, who had been married for the first time, had just arrived at the home of her husband, Cyril (Lord Hortham), who is a member of the House of Lords. She is a young girl, and her husband is a young man, and they are both very much in love. They have just been married, and they are both very much in love.

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THE GUMPS—JUST A SMART BUSINESS MAN



Arliss Film Good in Half a Dozen Ways

But Star's Fame Seems to Oppress Other Players.

"THE GREEN GODDESS."
Produced by Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan.
Directed by Sidney Olcott.
Presented at the Chicago theater.
The Role of Ruth.....George Arliss
Lillian Gish.....Lillian Gish
Major Joseph.....Harry S. Morey
Dr. Travers.....David Powell
The Arab.....Jetta Goudal
Walton.....Irma Duncan
High Priest.....William Worthington

By Mae Tinee.
Good Morning!
With all due bows to George Arliss, without doubt one of the greatest living actors, and with all respect to the capable cast he has with him, I don't think "The Green Goddess" is so much of a picture.

To begin with the story's nothing to make the welkin ring. Romantic, yes, and dramatic, enough, but hardly worked out. Throughout the picture you have the idea that everybody's holding back for fear of hogging Mr. Arliss' scenes. A sort of "Enter Monsieur" affair that would have been much more effective had the other players been given more leeway by a director who MIGHT have improved the whole and had he taken a chance once (he'd probably just once have had the chance to take the chance) and yelled:

"Hey, there, Mr. Arliss, I'm directing this picture! I want to get in some more scenes with Powell and Morey—" or "with Miss Joyce—" Anyway—yelled!

It would have inspired the other players and taken away any idea they might possibly have had that they were working in a "one man" picture. NOT, you understand, that Mr. Arliss doesn't live up to the Arliss label. He does. But it seems to me that a heap more could have been made of the story. However, I'm not a director, thank heaven!

CLOSEUPS

Plans with a malin for breaking up the household furniture will, it is said, greatly enjoy "Anna Christie." "Rage," said Mr. Ince's press agent, "is the dominant note of the picture." Edmund Lowe, a familiar figure on stage and screen, has signed a long time Fox contract.

adored one to her children who are with her mother in some place with a funny name.
Well—FLOP—they land in Rukh where everybody, including the Rajah, has a grudge on. His highest, however, a graduate of Oxford, after making careful arrangements for funeral ceremonies for the gentlemen in the case, decides the lady shall share his throne.

Nothing doing—she doesn't want to. He'll send for her children. She doesn't want them in her arms if she can't "look them in the face."
He'll send the doctor back to India. He gives her this promise after her husband has been killed over a little struggle having to do with the wireless. She agrees—yes, you see, she has loved the doctor, but because of her children has been true to the wireless, and now, dear, to an ALWAYS flowing bowl!

BUT, the beautiful lady, a trifle dumb with fright, steals the Rajah's dagger at the wrong time. To which he says—"A HA, I should send the doctor back and find myself with your dead body!" He turns to his mob and the death party is about to be carried out when—SWOOP—Down comes a flock of air-pirates. The major's wireless sent by stealth before his death, had, got through! The lady and the doctor are saved. The Rajah shrugs as he watches them depart.

"She'd probably have been a damned nuisance," he remarks. (She probably would, under the circumstances.) Sets and scenery and mob scenes are good. And, as has been said before, so is all the acting. Miss Joyce is as beautiful as ever. See you tomorrow!

Another Orchestra Bids for Favor of Majestic Patrons

BLOSSOM HEATH
ENTERTAINERS
ORCHESTRA
75%
THIS IS ONE OF THE MANY DANCING SITES THAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN GIVEN TO THE BLOSSOM HEATH ENTERTAINERS WHILE THEY WERE PLAYING. "YES WE HAVE NO BANANAS!"

HEY, MR. ECKERSALL,
HOW ABOUT THIS?
KICKING PONY
PUNTS FOOTBALL
FROM THE
STAGE OUT
INTO THE
AUDIENCE.
CLEVELAND
BELLING
A CO.
DOG & PONY
SHOW
70%
BLINDFOLDED
THE GENTLEMAN
JUMPS FROM A
HEIGHT OF 14
FEET INTO AN
EMPTY BARREL.
ROSE, ELLIS &
ROSE
ACROBATS
65%
ABOUT AS BEING
GOVERNOR OF
OKLAHOMA
LOOSE &
STEELING
(TRAPEZIST)
70%
OTHER ACTS
70% MAXON CHOLET—SINGING & DANCING
60% PINCHED—ONE ACT PLAY
60% GONZALES GILES—GONGS
70% JEAN BOYDELL—COMEDienne

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter column. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, 434 North Dearborn street, or Harry E. Parker, 1233 North Monticello avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question.
Do you think women have improved politics?
Where Asked.
Clark at Washington street.
The Answer.
Miss Ruth Camden, 215 Elliot street, Detroit, Mich.—I do not. There are some unusual women with capable political minds, but most women have their hands full if they attend to their own duties. If women appeal to men's vanity when running for government, let them do it. I'm not interested enough to vote.

Wilbur Robinson, Crystal Lake, Ill., believes they have improved politics. In the first place, women are curious, and being curious, they look into politics. And when they start things they are serious, enter into it thoroughly, and with a clean, open mind.
Miss Beatrice M. O'Brien, 1056 Loyola avenue, private secretary—Sure, I do. I always vote. My friend never cast a vote in her life. She doesn't know what she's missing. I'm strong for it. The election of Miss Bartles as a judge shows what women can do for and in politics.

Edward P. Mahoney, 8812 South Paulina street, bookkeeper—Yes, I do. Their vote has bettered the home, city, and country. They soon will be permitted to vote on all questions. Women consider the betterment of humanity first; men vote for friendship and lodge or something on that order.
Mrs. Patricia Richley, 603 Oakdale avenue, housewife—Yes, they have. It has given women an interest outside of their homes; and even in politics they are working for their families. The election of Judge Bartles as a judge shows what women can do for and in politics.

Court Fight Today in Lively Mixup Over "Abie's Irish Rose"

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.
Opposing forces in the battle for possession of the Studebaker theater will begin fighting in earnest today. In the Superior court this morning attorneys for the Messrs. Shubert will file a bill for an injunction restraining the theater management from installing "Abie's Irish Rose" there next Sunday, as planned, and from putting "I'll Say She Is," the current attraction.

The latter entertainment has been booked by the Shuberts to remain until Dec. 22. The other proposition to come into town under a contract signed by Frank A. P. Gaszole, one of the lessees of the Studebaker, which the Shuberts contend violates their exclusive booking arrangement with the theater.
Meanwhile Anne Nichols, author and owner of "Abie's Irish Rose," is entrenched behind an impressive array of lawyers, including ex-Gov. Edward F. Dunne, and, as a theater "independent," flings defiance at the powers that be. She maintains that the fight is not so much to keep "I'll Say She Is" in as to keep "Abie" out.

James P. Beury, owner of "I'll Say She Is," has been drawn into the mixup under the pleasant circumstance of not knowing which side to take. He is allied with the Shuberts, but he also desires to establish another of the "Abie's Irish Rose" companies at his private detective agency in Philadelphia. Private detectives engaged by Miss Nichols have been seeking him without avail, though he is known to be in Chicago.

A. H. Woods has entered the fray, giving rise to a report that "Abie" may go to the Adelphi if denied asylum at the Studebaker. The Actors' Equity association is preparing for action if the "I'll Say She Is" players find themselves out of work.
And, to make matters livelier, a deputy sheriff turned up at the Studebaker last night with a warrant of attachment and an unpaid customers' bill for \$5,400. "No money, no show," was his ultimatum. It was nearly curtailment. There was a frantic scurrying about and the \$5,400 was produced.
Now they are wondering what will happen next.

New Musical Comedy
for Constance Binney
New York, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Lorraine Schwartz, one of the producers of "The Gingham Girl," will soon present a musical comedy with Constance Binney as its star.
Hilda Gadd, announced by Mark Lusscher as "the most sensational dancer of central Europe," is coming to dance in this country. She will open her tour in Keith's Palace theater in Cleveland.
Elsie Janis will have a recital at the Globe theater Sunday night, Dec. 9, for the benefit of Auxiliary 14 of the Stony World sanitarium.
Lyn Harding, who has been making fame for himself in motion pictures since he left the speaking stage in 1917, will appear in Cosmo Hamilton's forthcoming play, "The New Power."

Miss Mason Is Pleasing 'SnowMaiden'

BY EDWARD MOORE.
Fernand Anseau was ill last night, so "Faust" was taken off and "SnowMaiden" was substituted. The "SnowMaiden" went into its place. It was nine days before the delicate fairy tale of old Russia was due to appear, and there were several persons in the cast who were not in it last season. Doris Fernandez was a new Spring Fay in place of Cyrena Van Gordon; Edouard Cottrell had Ivan Stepanenko's former part of King Frost; and Alice d'Hermant was a new Lal where Mrs. Borchgrevink used to be. Also Pietro Cimmi conducted instead of Richard Hageman.

For these reasons and others closely allied with them, but mainly because the opera had such short notice, one ought to try not to be too optimistic in his expectations of unfailing brilliancy. As a matter of fact, the performance moved smoothly and correctly enough. Its great trouble was that in the effort to be correct it lost most of its glow.

Not until Adolph Bolm, Anna Ludmilla, and the ballet corps took the stage for their last two brief diversions did the performance pick up to what appeared to be its proper speed. A most valuable section of the opera organization, the Ballet ballet, warranted to create a flash of light at times when needed, and in a like like last night a good deal of a life-saver.

Here and there one could find pleasant incidents in the course of the work. One of the most pleasant was the singing of Edith Mason in the same part; here was a charming performance last year and even more charming this. Miss Fernandez became an unexpected debutante and was good in a part that did not give her much opportunity to show how good she was. Miss d'Hermant was efficient and satisfactory within reason as Lal, and Irene Pavlova was excellent as Coppola.

One may add that George Baklanoff was an impassioned and melodious Misgurnik; that Maria Classens gave a first class character sketch of a newly rich peasant woman, and that there was much smiling glow in the performance. The performance was a success in every way. The performance was a success in every way.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



Receding Gums



That
vorrhea
may attack
theroots

TOUGH your teeth are white and
from decay, you may lose them
of the root sockets—the teeth
infection, become infected from
vorrhea. Guard against it by using
the warning signs—receding
gums, tender gums.
Dentists prescribe Pyorrhoea
because its value as a
vorrhea-corrective and a pyorrhoea-
preventive has been proved in dental
clinics since 1908. It is a
receding, bleeding, bleeding,
tender gums. It keeps the
teeth white and clean.
Use Pyorrhoea daily—see your dentist
for a full course. You will
receive a dollar package containing
dollar package containing
dollar package containing

YORRHODIN POWDER

keeps the gums healthy

EXCLUSIVE VELVET
SILKS AND WOOLLEN

Adler

STEVENS

CRISTA

"IF WINTER COMES"
PRINCE HANCOCK AND FOREST
DORIS BLAKE, WILSON
DORIS BLAKE, WILSON
DORIS BLAKE, WILSON

NEW THEATRE

"IF WINTER COMES"
PRINCE HANCOCK AND FOREST
DORIS BLAKE, WILSON
DORIS BLAKE, WILSON
DORIS BLAKE, WILSON

IF WINTER COMES

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: That Makes Mike a "Hick"-ory Nut



Service Club Adds to Its Laurels Won in Musical Shows

The Service club added new laurels to those it has gained by its previous nine musical entertainments last night in its presentation of "Tall Tales," a musical comedy in two acts, at the Arden theatre. The show moved with the speed and "pep" of a good professional musical comedy, and the dancing and singing were far better than usually seen at amateur affairs.

Miss Anna Wren gracefully danced her way through the two acts as Tess, the daughter of Gessler (Lester L. Lither), a tyrannical landlord and bailiff of the Swiss province of Uri, into the arms of William Tell Jr. (Cooper Lawler), the most rebellious of Gessler's subjects. Mrs. John Frosner, a new-comer to Chicago, proved herself a first-rate comedienne in her interpretation of the part of Petrola, Tess's maid.

Mrs. Robert Van Dusen and Miss Alice Boak, as Miss and Tina, village girls; Albert S. Gardner as Grimaldo, an astrologer; and William Pickel as Stefan, a toyman, took important parts in helping Tess and William Tell Jr. culminate their romance. Leonard Prince, George F. Wolff, Frier McCallister, and George E. Van Hagen Jr. proved their versatility by being Ennie, Minnie, Minnie, and Mo, Gessler's servants, in the first act, and Alton, Home, Osteo, and Psycho, physicians called in to cure Tess of her pretended madness, in the second act. Don Finner, as Gabriel, the town crier, and Charles Kurwin as Anton, an archer, completed the cast.

Miss Elizabeth Beldier, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Beldier, contributed a sea dance which was one of the "hits" of the performance. Russell Fagan and Louis Tilden, the stars of the Princeton Triangle shows when they were in college, did one of their stunts and a cordial playing, specialties, which pleased the audience as much as it was hard to let them leave the stage. William A. Fuller II, one of the best amateur dancers in the city, was Miss Wren's partner for several dances.

Other special numbers were given by Miss Dorothy Helmer and John D. Black, the former doing a colorful vogue dance and the latter singing an amusing song.

A note of sadness was felt in the audience by the absence of all of the Dixons, family, whose members have done, perhaps, more to further the work of the Service club than any other family in the city. The family is mourning because of the death of one of their members and no one is expected to return.

The show will be repeated tonight. Money raised by the club is given to destitute families, individuals and forty-one charity organizations.

Fifty Years Wed; Romance Began in Mosely School
Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of 9056 Pleasant avenue celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last Tuesday. There are six children and nine grandchildren. Their romance, they told their friends, began in the Mosely school, at 24th street and Michigan avenue.

Elizabeth Arden
Has a hundred gifts of loveliness for the Christmas season.

Beauty Boxes—cunningly stored with just the right Venetian Toilet Preparations for every need of the skin. All sizes from a two-cent box to a handsome leather traveling case, (\$60.00) for a week-end (\$18.95) to a handsome leather traveling case, (\$60.00).

Smart Vanities—to be tucked in slender purses, (\$7.50) to a wafer-like compact with just the right amount of powder and rouge, (\$2.50). Lip pencils that could have come only from Paris, (\$7.50).

Bath Luxuries—arousing soaps designed as cucumbers or Baccarat lines, (\$2.00—\$3.00 a box). Visitor's Soap, a box of six guest-room cakes, (\$1.50). Bath Crystals of luxurious fragrance (\$1.75—\$10.00). A special box of Traveler's Bath Salts, little cubes of compressed salts, (\$2.00).

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED

BY DORIS BLAKE

The business of being a mother has been called a hard one, an exacting one, a queer one, a wonderful one, an all-absorbing one. I venture, however, to say that it is the most complete absorption just at the moment when it seems to her she has just learned how best to carry it on.

What of the mother who at this critical moment finds herself banished to the dismal ranks of the army of the unemployed? Dismissed after years of complete absorption just at the moment when it seems to her she has just learned how best to carry it on? The benefit of her experience is not always wanted by her grown-up children, but it is a more modern system of child raising.

What to do to avoid this distressing emptiness in the life of a middle-aged mother? The impermanence of the business of motherhood is a recent problem—not a world-old one—which may explain its infrequent mention in talk about maternity. Centuries ago, when women of middle age did not feel that they had more children than when the nest was empty they were older in years and wiser in experience. They were allowed to begin over again with the new generation. Housekeeping was more of a profession years ago, so that grandmothers preserved the illusion of their usefulness.

Dorothy Canfield Fisher, in her "Mothers and Children," advises the young mother to prepare herself against that day of unemployment. "Maternity is not the occupation of a lifetime," she advises. "It does not go along with life. There is no proof which can so poignantly go home to them as their own intimate knowledge of peace, harmony, and good will between their parents."

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS
Della the Memory.

"Dear Miss Blake: About a year ago I met a fellow a year my senior. He often told me how much he cared for me. Lately he comes to see me only about once in three weeks. I care for him, but would like to forget him."

Well, when a man wants to forget a girl, he engages the interest of another girl to help dull the earlier memory, and it frequently serves as a highly satisfactory panacea. Why do you not try a cure like that? It works both ways—not always, but generally enough to make it worthy of recommendation.

"A. V." "This not only means the exorcising of the dread specter of loneliness," says the author, "but it also means the comfort and solace of a loyal figure beside yours as you say good-by to the children vanishing into adults, but

GOOP DIALOGUES A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



PASSING IN FRONT

Don't pass in front of folks, my dear!

Why not?

They'll think you're rather queer.

Why is it queer?

It's impolite.

Coops do it, but it isn't right.

Then when I pass, I'll pass behind.

Yes, that's the way to be refined.

It is the last and best service you can render them. After all is said and done the sum total of the influence of parents on children's lives tallies exactly with the degree of valiance and wisdom and resourcefulness with which parents have met the years and gone along with life. There is no proof which can so poignantly go home to them as their own intimate knowledge of peace, harmony, and good will between their parents."

Answer at bottom of this page.

Miss Alice M. White to Be Wed Tonight

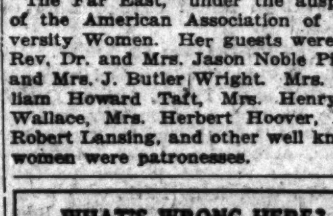
Miss Alice Mary White, daughter of Mrs. James White of Wilmette, will be married to Hugh Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton L. Patterson, at 8:30 this evening in St. Augustine's church, the Rev. Hubert Carleton officiating. A reception at the residence of the bride's mother, 931 Chestnut avenue, will follow the ceremony.

Miss White's attendants will be Mrs. John F. White of Kenilworth, matron of honor; Miss Helen Johnson of Chicago, maid of honor; Betty Jean McLean, flower girl, and Miss Margaret Patterson, Miss Joan Ten Brook of Wilmette, Miss Harriet Mason, and Miss Thelma Fredericksen of Chicago, bridesmaids. James Patterson will serve as best man for his brother, and John F. White, Peter Meyer, William W. White, Jack Cameron, and Robert H. White will be the ushers.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 20.—[Special.] Mrs. Coolidge occupied a box at the New National theater this afternoon for the Japanese performance, "The Far East," under the auspices of the American Association of University Women. Her guests were the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Jason Noble Piers and Mrs. J. Butler Wright. Mrs. William Howard Taft, Mrs. Henry C. Wallace, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Robert Lansing, and other well known women were patronesses.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?



JOHN IS REALLY MORE AFRAID OF BURGLES THAN I AM.

Answer at bottom of this page.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Rest your eyes for a moment on a delightful Worth gown of royal blue velvet, which supports a train divided between two opposing schools and two shoulder straps of the camelsole family that have different ideas about width and ornament.

The embroidery is a delicately beautiful design worked out in rhinestones set off with milk white beads, and the dual train is chiffon lined.

We bend a great deal these days and

by Mary Eleanor Russell

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MY OWN PLACED SIXTH AT BOWIE: ZEV RACE IS OFF

Bowie, Md., Nov. 20.—Hopes of a match race between Zev and My Own on this or any other track this year were blasted when My Own went down to defeat in the Prince George handicap here today.

The Grayson colt, a top heavy favorite, finished sixth in a field of nine. He never was a serious contender, and his owner said he would be withdrawn for the rest of the season.

King Solomon's Seal won in a drive from Dunlin, with Plagstaff third, the time for the mile and one furlong being 1:56 1/4—one-fifth of a second slower than the track record.

The winner was almost overhauled in the specializing, paying \$25.00 for each \$2 ticket.

Flounders in Sandy Soil.
It was plainly evident that My Own did not fancy the deep, sandy going. He ducked deep, the ticky soil simply rolled beneath the hooves of King James as he came through the stretch last morning.

Earle Sande, on the Grayson star, finding himself outrun to the first turn, was forced to take his mount under a choking pressure to prevent him from slipping upon the heels of the leader. He made the drive in the fifth position, and for a time, when straightened out on the backstretch, appeared to be gaining. When Sande called for his effort, however, My Own simply was not there.

Sande said afterward: "The colt, beyond doubt, does not like the Bowie course. After I rounded the first bend and let out a whip he had utterly no speed, despite the fact that he seemed to be trying his best."

Grayson Objects All Races.
Admiral Grayson said that flatterers offered to race My Own would be refused.

He has earned a winter's rest and will not be seen in action again until next spring at Pimlico, the steed's owner said.

At the start My Own moved sluggishly, and was far back rounding the first turn. Shuffie Alone, Dunlin and Plagstaff being out in front.

At the head of the stretch Shuffie Alone had enough. Dunlin, Plagstaff and King Solomon's Seal went on to a driving finish, the latter winning under a string ride by Rubin by a head.

The offer of the Bowie management for a special race still holds good for Zev and My Own.

In Memoriam Deaths.
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 20.—[By the Associated Press.] Little chance for a match between Zev and My Own in Memoriam at Bowie during the present race meeting there is seen by Robert Gilmore, trainer of Carl Wiedemann's crack 3-year-old.

"The track at Bowie is sandy and unsuited," he said. "My Own has a long stride and his dipping gait would be against him."

The McGee-Kinchman colt is stabled at Churchill Downs and it is planned to keep him there for the winter, Trainer Gilmore said.

EPINARD RIVALS BUST
PARIS, Nov. 20.—The selection of Epinard, Pierre Wertheimer's crack 3-year-old, as the representative of France in the international cup race to be staged at Longchamp next May is causing some controversy.

There is a contention in some quarters that M. Wertheimer's horse should not be allowed the unquestioned supremacy of the French turf without limitation trials, and partisans of Nicas, Cheekmate, Masine, Le Capucin and Filibert de Savoie are asking that these first runners be given a chance to challenge Epinard's claim.

The official invitations for the race are being held up awaiting publication of the decree of the ministry of agriculture permitting the special day of racing.

LANDIS LIFTS BAN ON STEENGRATE, PALE SOX ROOKIE
One Milton Steengrate, a pitcher now in a White Sox in good standing. He was put on baseball's eligible list yesterday by Commissioner K. M. Landis, who, deciding to exercise a little good cheer in celebration of his fifty-seventh birthday, also restored two other suspended performers to the active list.

The other two were William Peterson of the Athletics and Leo Callahan of the Phillies. Both these fellows had put themselves in bad by playing with ineligible, but due to a year's penance, as provided in the rules.

Steengrate's offense was similar. He was first signed by the Sox to 1919 and turned over to Calgary. Later the Sox recalled him, but he was side-tracked by the so-called "outlaw" because he could find his way back to the big show.

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SMITTY—SOMETHING WRONG SOMEWHERE!



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

ZEV VS. IN MEMORIAM

ZEV will be acclaimed champion 3-year-old of 1923 by virtue of his victory over In Memoriam Saturday and his previous defeat of the English Payrus. The Wake does not consider the question of supremacy definitely determined. Granting that in his summer form, Zev beat handsily in the Kentucky Derby, has one decisive victory over the Bimble, with riders reversed, in the opinion of critics, he would have repeated on Saturday.

Under these circumstances one cannot say positively that either is the better horse. Possibly the answer will be found in next year's handicaps, and that answer that Zev is superior up to one and a quarter miles and In Memoriam beyond that distance.

We asked an experienced turfman to what he attributed In Memoriam's late season improvement, and he replied unhesitatingly: "To Trainer Bob Gilmore." Looking back, we find a different colt after Gilmore took him in hand. A trainer means more to a race horse than even a football coach to his eleven.

She Must Room with Henriette.
Dear Harver: Introduced to an Evanson girl (no, not Henriette). Not un-derstandable.

Helping W. B. G.
We have a stack of otherwise perfectly good contributions, especially poems, whose length—yes, length—precludes their appearance in this column.

Signs of the Times.
On a tree repair shop in Fargo, N. D., "Invitation to your next meeting" is in the window of a student's supply store in West Lafayette, Ind.: "Drawing Instruction." The instructor is a display of fall shapes in French blouses and corsets.

How's this for hospitality in front of a machinery supply house: "No Parking Space for Customers." Must be a mail order house.—R. A. T.

A Shower Room Tragedy.
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Of both his feet.
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PARELLI FAVORITE IN MATCH WITH MEYERS

Johnny Meyers, middleweight wrestling champion, who recently all but lost his title to Joe Turner of Washington, tomorrow night will again put his crown in danger when he tackles Joe Parelli, Italian champion, at Promoters Krell's show at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium.

The Italian's friends have made him the favorite in the betting. They claim Joe has it on the champion from every angle—youth, speed and strength.

Meyers, in his bout with Turner, seemed to lack the strength of which he has boasted during his long mat career. Since that bout, he has overcome an attack of the flu, which has shown him up to disadvantage during his training.

Former Burns Fugle as Card.
The match between Jack Reynolds and Ollie Olsen, the roughhouse grappler from New Orleans, seems to be coming in for a lot of attention. Olsen claims he received a raw deal from the referee on the occasion of their last meeting.

Hugh Nichols, Farmer Burns' middleweight protégé, will make his debut on the local mat. He will be pitted against George Peters.

The other two bouts on the program are between Carl Fojello and Nick Blum, and Poulet La Marca and Benny Marceau. Most of the latter boys are new blood in the game.

Gardini Says He Is Youngster.
Renato Gardini, Italian heavyweight star, who meets Al Hansen at the Star and Garter on Friday night, greatly resents the charge that he is one of the old timers in the sport and points to his age as still under 30 years, which is considered the prime in the life of a wrestler.

He admits having had better than twelve years' experience in the game, but says it takes fully that long to develop a finished wrestler. He says Hansen will think he is a cipher before he is through with him.

Jack Sachs, who has decided to take a fling at the pro game in the middleweight division, will be given an act-out when he meets Young Beal on the same bill.

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TRIBUTE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are: At New York—Norfolk beat Battling Siki (15); Eddie Burroughs beat Harry Oakland (13); Dick Hoy beat George Lavigne; George West beat "Irish" Eddie Fagle (4).

At Cooper, Wis.—Tim Jim Herman beat Harry Perkins (12). At Knapp and Jack Hale, draw (4).

At Boston—Frankie Schell beat Jack Nelson (10).

At Paris—Edward Massart stopped Billy Matthews (14).

At Atlantic City—Tim O'Donnell and Joe Blitchko draw (10).

Present and former N. A. A. U. and western conference college wrestling champions will grapple for title honors tonight, when representatives of the Hawthorne works, Western Electric company, stage their annual wrestling show at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium.

John Vores, undefeated N. A. A. U. champion in the 125 pound class, will do his "stunt" as 147 pound champion of the Hawthorne club. Val Vosen, former 128 pound N. A. A. U. champion, will defend his electric title in the same weight. E. Shephard and A. Louche, who hold the western conference titles for the 140 and 155 pound divisions, respectively, when they attended Ames college, will give some idea of what college wrestling is like.

F. Stiefel, 155 pounder, is another entrant, as are E. Furness and A. Sant-schi, a former conference star in the 160 pound class. P. Kogut, F. Haverlick, A. Brunner, and R. Ballou will wrestle in the heavyweight matches.

BRITTON LOSES IN SLOW BOUT
Boston, Mass., Nov. 20.—[Special.]—Frankie Schoell of Boston won a decision tonight over Jack Britton, former world's champion welterweight, but the ten rounds furnished the 8,000 fans who turned out to see if the most bitter disappointment they have suffered here in many a long year. It was a poorly fought battle.

Norfolk's straight southpaw blows again had Siki doing back jumps, and whenever they rushed in close Norfolk ripped and tore at Siki's midsection as he pleaded. Cruel slashes to the heart and kidneys served to slow Siki down to a whiplash, but try as he might Norfolk could not bring the Senegalese down.

Strength, but No Ring Skill.
It was apparent from the start that Siki did not have a thing in the boxing line. He was strong as a bull, however, for several rounds, but his rushes were wide open, and it did not take Norfolk long to weaken him with swings to the face and wind.

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

The figures were heavily biased on the optimistic side, and the American Chemical Society's committee would not begin hearings on the Mellon tax reduction plan until after the Christmas holidays were interrupted in some quarters as providing sample items in which to build up an unanswerable line of defense against the plan's critics.

Gross over rev.....	\$2,780,637	\$2,371,500
Net after interest.....	\$63,743	\$60,000
TAMMAG CITY POWER AND LIGHTS		
For Octob-.....	1923.	1924.
Gross earn. (all years).....	\$728,525	\$976,000
Net avail. for dep. and		
com. dividends.....	148,021	100,000

cars to good record on New York
on an improvement of 1,740
or shorter was 7,000, a 20 per

RY AND EXCHANGE

Chicago firm at 60 3/4 per cent
all commercial paper 50 1/2 per
the cost of the currency; bank
price, 4 1/4 per cent; New York ex-
wire par, by mail, 10 1/2 per
are bank discounts yesterday was
50, compared with \$105,400,000
and \$107,100,000 a year ago.

TOKIO MONEY MARKET.

Y. Kor. 20—Prime commercial
par; silver domestic
5 1/2 per cent; 4 1/2 per cent
4 1/4 per cent; low, 4 1/4 per cent
wire par; clearing bid, 4 1/4 per
at 5 per cent; yesterday was
loans against accepted calls, 4
loans firm; miscellaneous
par; 4 1/2 month, 4 1/2 per

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Change in amount of \$25,000
par, 100 cents, as quoted by the
Sante Trust company:

par, 100, 10, 16, 17, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100

3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2, 26 1/2, 27 1/2, 28 1/2, 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2

discount. All other quotations
in American cents.

WHEAT MARKETS.

or 30—SUGAR—Raw firm
selling on the basis of 5 1/2
cents per pound, 7 1/2 per cent
of basis of Chicago. Active
member carried that position
and was not higher, but the
and houses with European
before the later deliveries
higher. The close was
above the previous high, 1 1/2
4 1/2c; March, 4 1/2c; nominal.
and futures 4 1/2c nominal.

WHEAT MARKET.

or 20—RUBBER—Smoker
27 1/2c.

[illegible]

***Over forty years ago this organization was founded by N. W. Harris in Chicago. Since that time it has grown steadily until it now has resident representatives in thirty-three cities in this country and Canada. The accumulated experience of forty years is at your disposal at any time.**

The Harris Organisation
Harris Trust & Savings Bank
 CHICAGO
Harris, Forbes & Co.
 NEW YORK
Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc.
 BOSTON
Harris, Forbes & Co., Ltd.
 MONTREAL

Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris
HARRIS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Capital and Surplus

about conditions or about firms
individuals in Atlanta or Los
Angeles, when he has no representa-
tion in either city?

Harris Organization* has resi-
dential representatives in both Los
Angeles and Atlanta and in thirty
other cities, who are at the disposal of
depositors and friends. Private
connections connect the larger cities, such as
New York, Boston and Cleveland,
and Chicago. A message is quickly
forwarded and the business executive
receives the necessary information upon
which to act. Our officers will be
pleased to discuss at any time how we
can serve you.

and Savings Bank
Bank of America, N. Y. & Co., 1882. Incorporated 1907
BUILDING, CHICAGO
plus, \$6,000,000

Salesmen, Collectors, Etc.
**A SALESMAN'S MESSAGE
TO A FELLOW SALESMAN**

—

\$2500 a week for a month has been placed on the table and the first cleared unit proposition in Chicago.

Opportunity of a Lifetime. Outlets everywhere, vast proposition in every town. Millions you will win here.

Our mutual proposition enables us to make a fortune in a few days and earn profits. His money and his future for real salesmen.

CASH ON HAND

—

Get acquainted in a sale to this country. Salesmen are everywhere and a better sale can be made in any town than in any other.

Steady work—a fortune in a few days and earn profits. His money and his future for real salesmen.

—

Our twenty-five years of experience in the sale of our goods and services has made us famous. His earnings no far have been made in the sale of our goods and services of the United States—HOLLAND.

—

This proposition and the exact details of the same are available to every man who is open to me—WAGNER.

Steady work all day brings home

After twenty-five years of steady growth, we have reached our peak record and working men there are more than ever before. We are now producing more steel than all other countries combined. The story of the United States is the story of the American people.

The proposition and the question I am a part of has been open to me.—WAGNER.

An incomparable improvement was made in the making of steel with large and sure returns. It is a matter of fact and of merit.—ATKINSON.

The man who will be the main process awaits the opportunity to come to the fore.—FENDLER.

This is the safest and surest certain proposition I have ever known to come to the fore.—LAS.

A unique money making process is here to make you rich by effort to bring back returns.—OK.

The "income tax" is the only way to get about with this proposition it is a very safe exchange.—TURN.

From the standpoint of both safety and profit, this is the safest and the most profitable business ever offered.—MAYNARD.

Investment property with all guarantee of interest—demand dollar 700.—CLAPPENBERG.

A clean cut, honest proposition, with no hidden traps, with every prospect of profit making, it is the best thing that has ever been offered.—WILLIAMS.

Most satisfactory proposition the standpoint of customers and men ever offered.—HATHAWAY.

This proposition is one hundred percent safe, sure and profitable.—LAWLESS.

Never before has such a clear money making proposition been offered to salesmen in Chicago. Safe

Do you sincerely doubt a real
ness in life? You will find it is
GAYLARD.

If a salesman cannot make
himself be ever made for
this sales proposition without a
why, it's his fault—NOT MINE.

Over five hundred in two
hours good to use and learn.
one inexperienced in this work-
DEN.

I've made more money since
with Lenzford than with any
man or purpose—LONG.

Unsurpassed, the smallest ques-
tion on the smallest daily sale is
to the average man's weekly ex-
penditure—LONG.

Profit, 100%; safety, 100%
creativity, 100%; upkeep, nothing
verse feature, none—GLENN.

A man's side job with man

Stop looking, burn all bridges
behind you and work. Have average 31

The last built—built to last—
stood as the best—better than the
with perpetual income—**STRONG.**

A safe and sure investment—
absolute money maker—**LANG.**

The most desirable proposition
city at pre-war prices—**BARNOW.**

With 100% ability and optimism
the salesman, no man can fail:
sure—certain—**EDWARDS.**

My commissions were over \$200
first 30 days in this work. Go
for every month. For a sincere
or this is a brand opportunity.

CHI-
CO..

growing "every day in every way"
That's satisfaction.—FENNER.

Bro. Salesman—
All real salesmen are under-
appreciated. Are you a real sales-
man? My average better than \$1.50
month.—STALLING.

It's the cleanest, safest, and
brings the biggest return of any
investment selling in the city of C
today. The organization is the
America; its foundation is pure
absolute truth and honesty. I
or it is an honor to be a member
LENNER.

HAD The above whole hearted state
come unsolicited from our sal
We can use a few men of ch

union with Chicago's liver and
organization, where a computer
measured up in proportion to
rendered. 53 W. Jackson Blvd.

HENRY C. LONSFORD
ORGANIZATION

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALE
To handle a line of result get-
ting patented specialties; straight-
en: exclusive city territory; mar-
ket old or new. J. S. A. S. A.
Wednesday, 4607 Kenmore av.
W. S. GORDON, Field Manager.

AGENTS-WITH CARS: REAL M.
workers; can make \$100 week.
6240.

ANNOUNCEMENT
SUBDIVISION SALE

We have opened part new \$2,000,000 North water subdivision.

Some of our sale earned close to \$1, commission the first d

We have openings for a few salesmen to fill vacancies of men been promoted to sales managers. men with energy, ambition, and a sense of responsibility. We are one of the leading subdividers. If you are interested, please call me to be assured of a good income this

our sales force.
KRENN & DATO
SOLE-TRADING AGENTS FOR THE U.S.A.

ATTENTION.
\$100 To \$500 A WEEK
We have just purchased the best
place of subdivision property in
NORTH EDGEWATER.
Prices \$500 To \$800 a lot lower
than in North Edgewater. Location
More selling features than all other
places in Chicago and surrounding
areas. All making big money. Come to
it over. See Department Mr. Bill
622 or 424 First National Bank
OLIVER SALINGER
HARRY JACOB Director of

IN-
77 ARE YOU A SALESMAN
If you are, I have something for you.
For more information, call 1-800-255-2555

AUTO SALESMEN
to sell Ford cars. Experience not
Full course of instruction to be giv
DER BROS. 0047 S. Main-st. St.
AUTO ACCESSORIES
3 experienced salesmen; Ind. Mi
territories. Phone Harrison 4109.
CANDY SALESMAN—TO CARRY
chocolate rods, consisting of
and penny. Address HAWORTH
CO., INC. Philadelphia, Pa.
CANVASSERS FOR SHAVING
toilet articles: 40% commission
\$200 S. Wabash.

CATHOLICS, ATTEN
N. Edgewater; highly restricted;
... ..

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
High grade bond house has a
two salesmen; experience in bond
deal; we will train you; liberal
commission. Apply Room 318, 226
DISTRIBUTORS WA
throughout Ill. for high grade
client, quick selling, low price
must be morally and financially
Big opportunity.
STANDARD OIL BU
SALES CO.,
77 E. 7th st.
CHICAGO, ILL. W. C. OR

Officers Training Schools of 18
write Milo B. Stevens & Co., Att
Jackson, Ind.

FORD SALESME
Exclusive truck salesman; prom
ancement. Apply at each T. &
▲ CO. 3725-29 Ogden, Crawford

[illegible]

**THE LAST
VACANT ON THE
EVANSTON "L"
TO BE
SUBDIVIDED!**

Not another piece that has not been subdivided anywhere on this line from Chicago to Kenilworth! The location of our new

BUILDERS' HOWARD TERMINAL SUBDIVISION

has every advantage. Both branches
from the station and the Chicago and
western station right on the property, and
North Shore Electric and surface lines
minutes to loop; fast trains early and
splendid schools; less than 4 blocks to
bathing beach; 3 blocks east of Ridge-
3 blocks west of Sheridan rd., 2 blocks
of Howard av.

**EXCELLENT
BUSINESS LOTS
BEAUTIFULLY**

**LOCATED
APARTMENT
CORNERS**

ALSO LARGE GARAGE
SITE

This property is zoned for 3 story apartment buildings, also for business on two party streets, the north and south boundaries. We have divided the property into large apartment lots. 33 ft x 125 ft to 33 ft x 150 ft.

The property contains a garage site large enough to accommodate 400 cars. All pro-

erty ripe for immediate improvement and for sale to responsible buyers on easy terms. A small part cash, balance monthly. Prices include improvements—cement walks, water mains, sewers.

You buy right when you buy here—no speculators' profits. This property recently

Great building activity here in the spring. No section of the north shore promises richer returns to the investor and builder.

BUILDERS' HOWARD
TERMINAL SUBDIVISION.
THOS. D. HOWE
GEN. SALES MANAGER
410 CONWAY BLDG.
UNUSUAL SETTING.

An artistic setting amidst the most beautiful section on the North Shore. The seclusion of wooded property close to the lake, and convenient to transportation, assures the purchaser of enhanced values. In Ravinia there is a spot so wonderful that will satisfy.

most discriminating buyer. The ravines, the natural timber, and the best environment combine to make these homesites the most desirable spot to live. Such property will last long and if you are looking for a home site of quality let me show you this location.

FOR SALE—WINNETKA—
6 rm. stucco ov. schls. and trans.: \$11.50
8 rm., 2 pchs., wai. hi., 2 baths, suitab.
for 2 families if desired. \$16,500.
6 rm. colonial, large liv. room, liv. po.

water heat; lot 100x140; pr. \$21,000.
7 rm., new, pressed brick, 4 slip. room
attic; vapor heat; lot 64x140; \$18,000.
9 rm., 6 sl. rms., 3 baths sun and a. pch
vap. ht.; dbl. gar. attachd. and hid.; \$30.00
WHITESIDE & WENTWORTH S & Sons
ALABAMA REALTY CO. INC.

SOUTH HIGHLAND PR.
Residential homesites where natural so-
isolated beauty abounds, with priceless
est of trees and deep ravines: just the home
site you have longed for; highly restricted
3 1/4 blocks to transportation; N. W. 3.

EVANSTON HOME
3 rms., h. w. heat, pressed brick, bun.

50 ft. type, high class, 2 car brick gar., corr.
low ty. lat. Price \$22,000. Must have \$14,000
cash. This must have quick action. Show
app. only. D. HAAS, 445 Sheridan-Ed.
phone inf.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING CITY

must all 7 rm. stucco home in winter
nr. lake and L.; beautifully decorated; la-
rge. 5 lg. closets and lg. basement w/
laundry; garage; h. w. heat; must be
to be appreciated; \$5,000 cash needed. C
[McDonald.]
J. G. UPTON CO.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE TRACT OF LAND
40 acres, with an 8 rm. house; hot wa-
ter; high land; nicely wooded; one of
few remaining spots along the North Sh.
for a high class subdivision. West of

Best Buys in Acreage.

Only a few of many we are offering, in vicinity of Wilmette and improved: acres at \$200 per a.; 40 at \$400 per a.; 8 6625 per a.; 13 at \$1,500 per a.; 5 and 15 \$2,000 per a.; 7 and 9 at \$2,500 per a.; at \$3.00 per a. **PAUL SCHROEDER & CO.** 407 Linden av. Wilmette

RAVINIA HOMESITES.

7 rm. stucco, s. e. Winnetka; 4 bedrooms
1 bath. lav.; newly dec.; car. Must

GLEASON & PERRIN,
554 Lincoln av. Winnetka 1946
FOR SALE - OWNER LEAVING ACCORD
of health must sell tonight 7 p.m. col

E. S. Wilmette; near trans.; spacious liv. r. with fine lrg. drape and sun por.; 4 light airy bedrooms slp. por.; tile bath; lav. 1st fl.; h. w. ht.; lrg. wooded lot; small cash payment, bal. like rent. Ph. 36 drake 3646 or Wilmette 1304.

FOR SALE - WILMETTE BEAUTIFUL
wooded lot on Ashland-av., 50x175; bldg.
at \$122.50.

Unusual circumstances force sale of
terrace, 56 ft. lot, facing golf course, c
crete foundation included, at \$110 ft.
M. J. LORANSON & CO.

EVANSTON 3 APT.
Modern building, located in the heart
th. University section; price \$30,000.

JOHN F. HARRIS,
1610 Sherman-av., Evanston.
Rogers Park 5116.
EVANSTON VACANT LOT
Convenient to transportation. Home

A SACRIFICE SALE.

app. pch.: lot 50x150. 1 car garage. All
 oil. price \$18,000. For appointment
 JOHN M. EVELY & CO. 525 4th st., Wilm
 D. Phone Wauwette 2794.

Modern: 6 rm. Colonial house, new, h. w.
large lot, thickly wooded; to desirable nei-
bor, satisfactory price and terms.
Phone Owner, Randolph 7830.

FOR SALE—WILMINGTON, DE.
beaut. new brick rm.; liv. rm. 35x15;
one and one-half baths with marble floors;

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE
New 2 apt. bldg.; best loc. N. Evanston
low rent, sun par., air, bath, brk. rm.

FOR SALE-WILMETH: OWNER LEA
ing, must call 7 rm. stucco, 4 bedrooms,
2. sun parlor, h. w. heat, garage; 3

FRONT GEORGE & CO.
End L. 410 Linden, Ph. Wilmette 497-4
Riparian Rights Frontage
on Lake Michigan; One lot 100x350; a
small wooded residence site.

PRIDMORE, 129 N. Clark-st. Central 15
FOR SALE—HUBBARD WOODS BANGA
 must sell; 7 rm. stone; h. w. ht.; lot
 159; reduced to \$12,500.
JOHN A. M. HENDRUM
 748 N. 4th-st. Winnetka. Phone 27

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A FEW LOTS of
for sale under market value. Come
and see them.

HILL & STONE
404 Linden-av., Wilmeth.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK—CH

location, Hazel av. very near lake.
front. 200x305 ft. J. L. FLOYD, JR.
Dearborn-St.

FOR SALE—LAKE FOREST ESTATE. 14
large grounds; at great sacrifice; we
must sell or will ruin. Address M. M.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. WOODEN LOT, W
neika Heights. Special offering.
HENSEN & CLARK, INC.
556 Center [formerly W. R. R. av.], W.
FOR SALE—8 RM. FRAME: FINE, LA

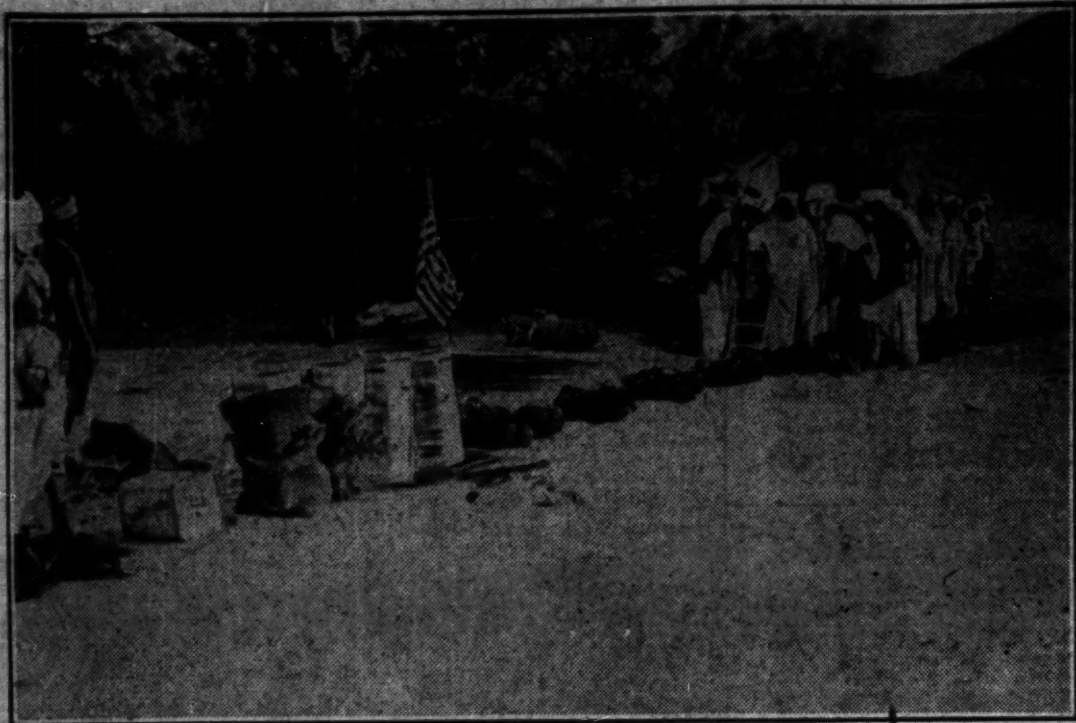
corner lot; near lane.; a good home
modeling proposition; \$14,000.
SCHROEDER & CO., Wilmotte.
FOR SALE—S. E. FRAME, WOODEN
corner; beautifully wooded; east side;
000. Phone Schroeder & Co., Wilmotte.

FOR SALE—MUST SACKFICH LOT,
colwood drive, Lincolnwood, suburbs
Evanston, Pa. after 7 p. m., Edgewater 5
FOR SALE—WOODED SOME SITE N.
aston; cash or terms. Oakland 1926.

36

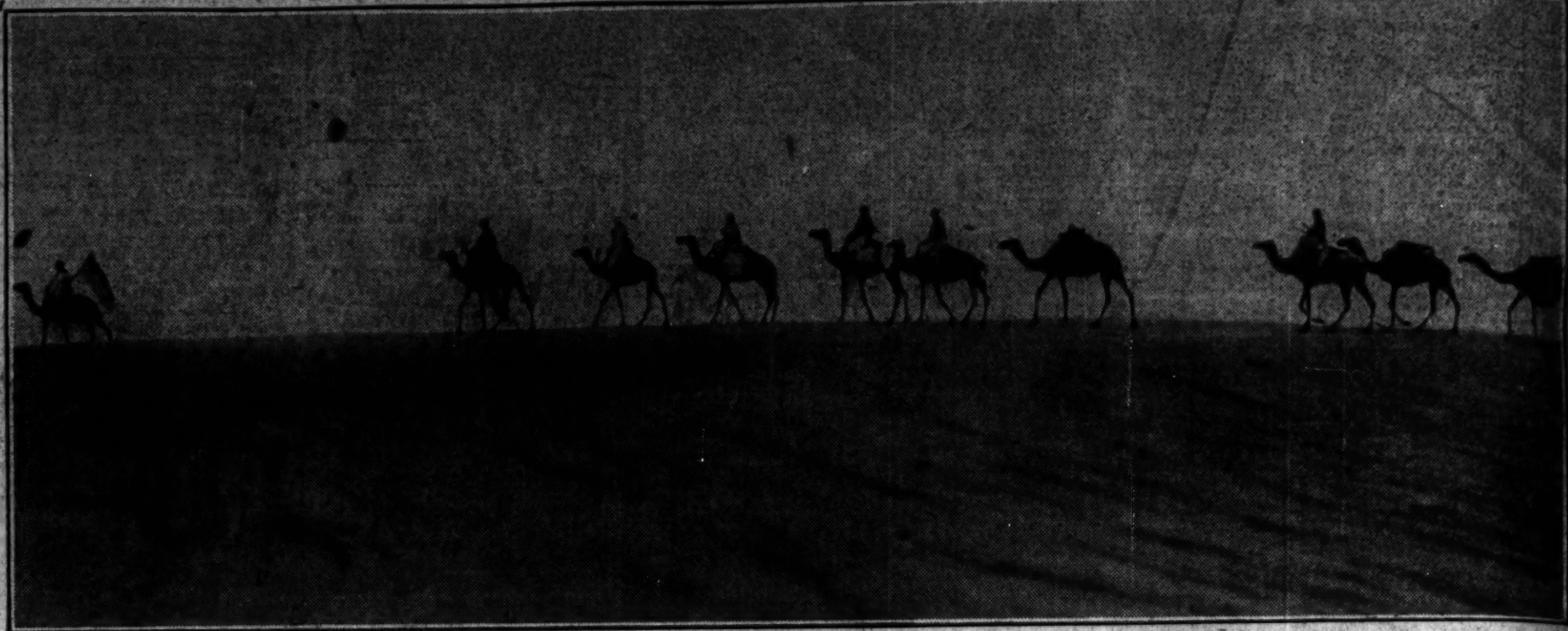
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Pictures Show How Tribune Expedition Carried the American Flag Across the Sahara Desert



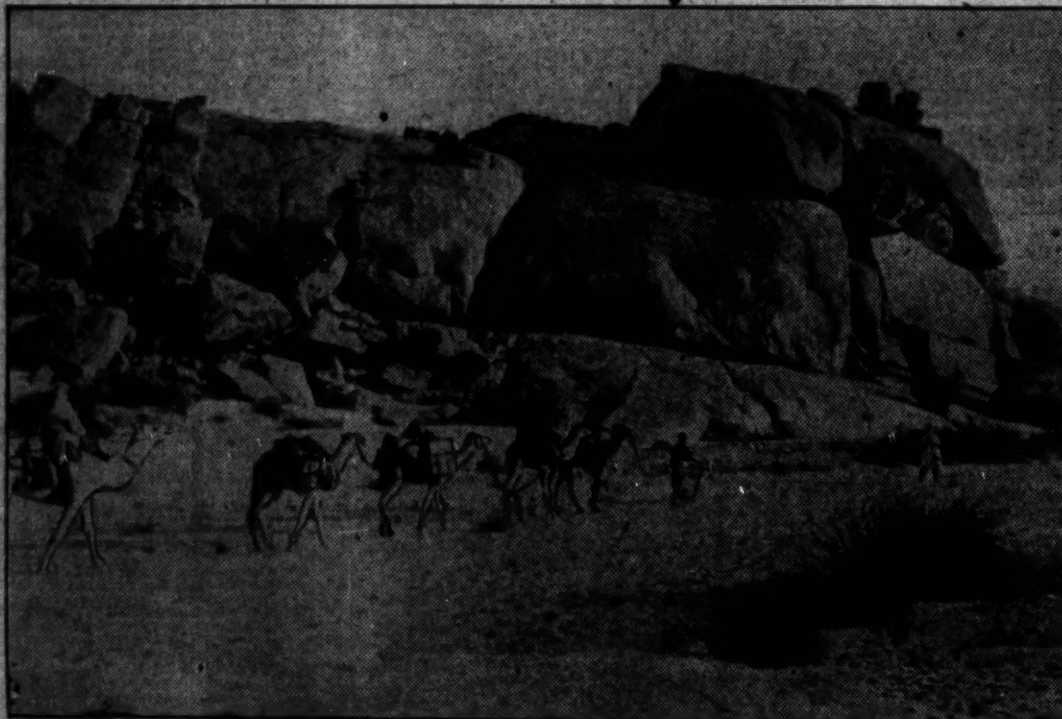
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BEFORE THE START ACROSS THE TANEZRIFT. This is the hottest and driest country in the world—no wells for five days' march. All water carrying cans and goat skin bags were carefully inspected.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

JUST MILES AND MILES OF SAND AND SKY AS THE TRIBUNE'S TRANS-SAHARAN EXPEDITION PASSES ON TO GOAL. In this picture the members of the party are shown wending their way across a seemingly endless sea of baking sands. On this stretch most of the trekking was done at night. The rider of the leading camel has an American flag, the first to be carried across the Sahara.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

IN THE HOGGAR MOUNTAIN RANGE NEAR TAMANRASSET. The Taurag tribe of white men make their homes amidst the mountains in the heart of the desert. They are known as the fiercest warriors of Northern Africa.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HOW TRIBUNE EXPEDITION CROSSED THE DESERT. This map shows the route followed in its journey across French North Africa.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

A REST NEAR INAMGRAL IN THE HOGGAR MOUNTAIN RANGE. Floyd Gibbons, leader of The Tribune expedition, is shown writing his notes at one of the camps in the heart of the great Sahara mountain plateau.



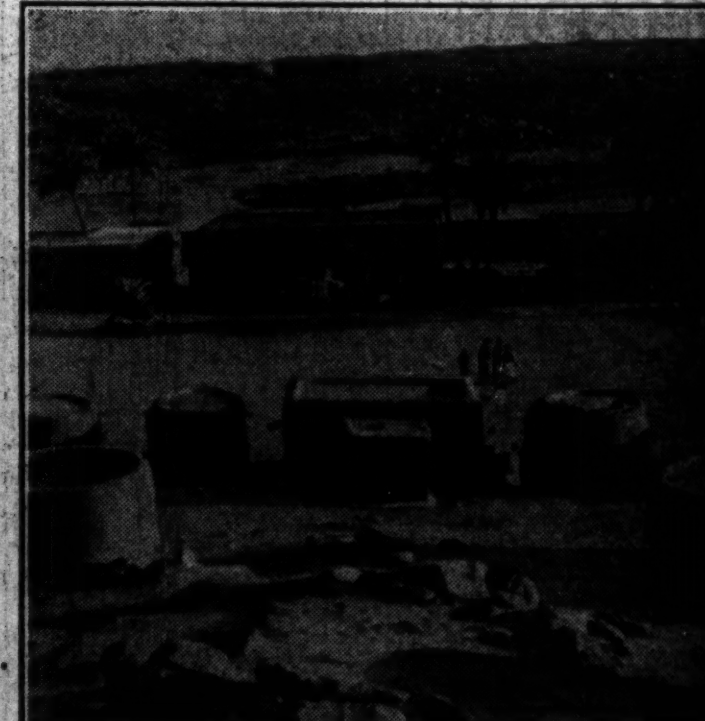
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

HIGH CASTE TAUREG WOMEN OF TAMANRASSET. These aristocrats of the desert mountains maintain a nobility and slaves, and their women have an important part in all public affairs.



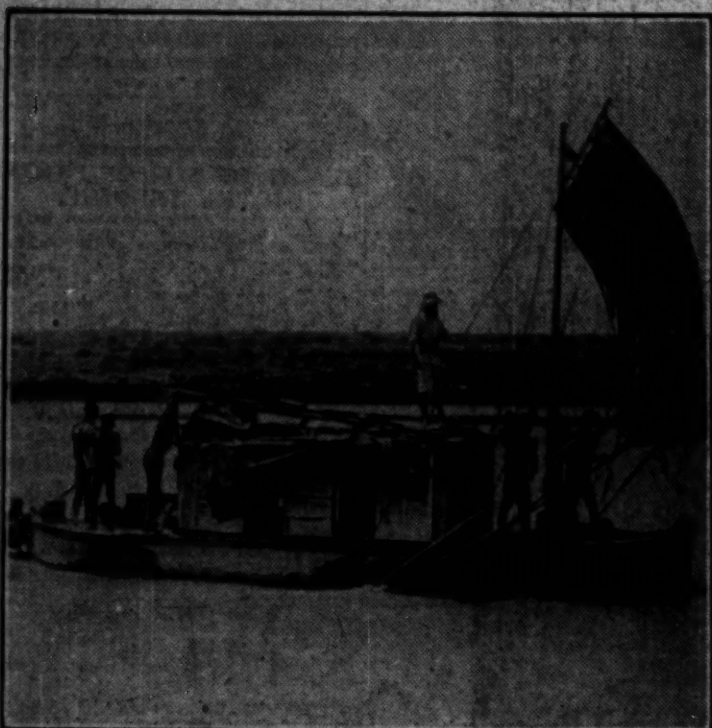
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TAUREG BEAUTIES IN THE WORLD FAMED CITY OF TIMBUCTOO. These desert mountain women attract much attention in this old slave trading community, which is located on the Niger river.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FRENCH MILITARY POST AT KIDAL. After leaving the high altitudes of the Hoggar, the expedition encountered the first palms seen in five weeks.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SAILING UP THE NIGER RIVER. From Timbuktu the expedition made its way up the river on an improvised sailing vessel.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MARKET PLACE AT MOPTI ON THE NIGER RIVER. In the heart of the upper Senegal this thriving town presented a lively welcome to The Tribune expedition when its barge made its way to the wharf.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TRAINING LIONS FOR THE CIRCUS. This is one of the important industries of the West African coast. The scene is St. Louis, near the end of the expedition's trail.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FLOYD GIBBONS. Wearing the only thing that grows in the desert.

582,441
921,194

VOLUME LXXXII—NO.

PLAN

CHICAGO
DRINK? WHAT?
HOW MUCH?

Survey Reveals Lot
of Winemaking.

This is the first of a series of arti-
cles by Mr. Evans dealing with pre-
conditions under the eighteenth
amendment and the Volstead act.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Winemaking appears to be rapidly
becoming one of the newer house-
hold arts in Chicago and Cook county.
It is estimated that this season more
than 100,000 gallons of wine have been
made in the city. In the fruit market one
can find a large assortment of grapes
and other fruit. Also, some apparatus and
equipment for winemaking are for sale
at a price that is not much more than
they ever dreamed of.

The dealer who was given his start
by the Volstead act says: "It is a
fact that today there are more fruit
than washing machines in the city."
Prohibition has been in effect nearly
10 years, and to get a line on some
of the attendant phenomena, a ques-
tionnaire was sent to persons supposedly
in or near the know. The inquiry
was not so much with emulating,
legging, and hi-jacking, and the
domestic aspects of aridity, all of
which have been widely discussed, but
with the question of what is being
done in the way of winemaking.

From Sam All Along the Line.
There are a few impressions gathered
from the highways and byways in talks
with business men, professional men,
politicians, judges, enforcement
agents, anti-saloon leaguers,
doctors, policemen, two field
men, total abstainers, highbrows
and a wide assortment of opinion.
In Cook county a great increase in
winemaking is being reported. In
households.

There is less home brewing than in
the first year or two of the drought.
Drinking is steadily increasing
among a class who in pre-Volstead
days would be inclined toward total ab-
stinence.

Strong drink has become a common-
place of dinner parties. Many who in
old days never had it in the house
now use it as an almost essential token
of hospitality. More women, matrons
and happy wives, drink nothing but
a shot of Scotch straight with-
out watering or pulling a face.

The boys in Chicago against beer
are now a larger consumption of
"hard" much of it moonshine
with delicious ingredients.

Price of "Real Stuff" Down.
Less moonshine and adulterated
drinks are being peddled to customers
than pay the price, and the "real
stuff" is not so hard to get as a year
ago—as an indication of this the
price has gone down somewhat.

In some spots, especially the crowded
downtown sections, fearsome, poisonous
drinks are still being purveyed.
The apparently little basement to
a building unable to pay 50 or 75 cents a
gallon and who take a chance on stuff
that would eat the lining out of a
man's stomach in a month.

Home beverage makers, malt
and hops appear to have been steadily
increasing in favor of the grape, black-
berry, raspberry, and dandelion. In
the early days of the Volstead act,
when home brewing was the favorite in some
quarters, it was a thing to hear men boast of
their success in making beer in the
kitchen and bathroom. It was
rather messy, however, and the
home smell like a brewery,
and the neighbors, maybe, complained,
and the work was off.

Indeed, success perhaps came about
out of every three shots. And
then when one uncorked a bottle
of the stuff and waited for the verdict
the comment was likely to be discour-
aging. "You ought to taste Bill
Smith's brew—he's got the knack."
In that to stimulate one's
sense of authorship.

Winemaking Becomes Vogue.
There, too, a fair type of beer be-
came easy to get for those who wanted
it at 25 cents a glass in place of
the nickel of prohibition days. So
the home brew began to fade except among
the old-time home brewers, and a
new wine came into greater vogue.
Three years ago the home wine-
maker was a thing of the past. Ap-
parently it is going into a home and
winemaking is going to be a thing of the
future.